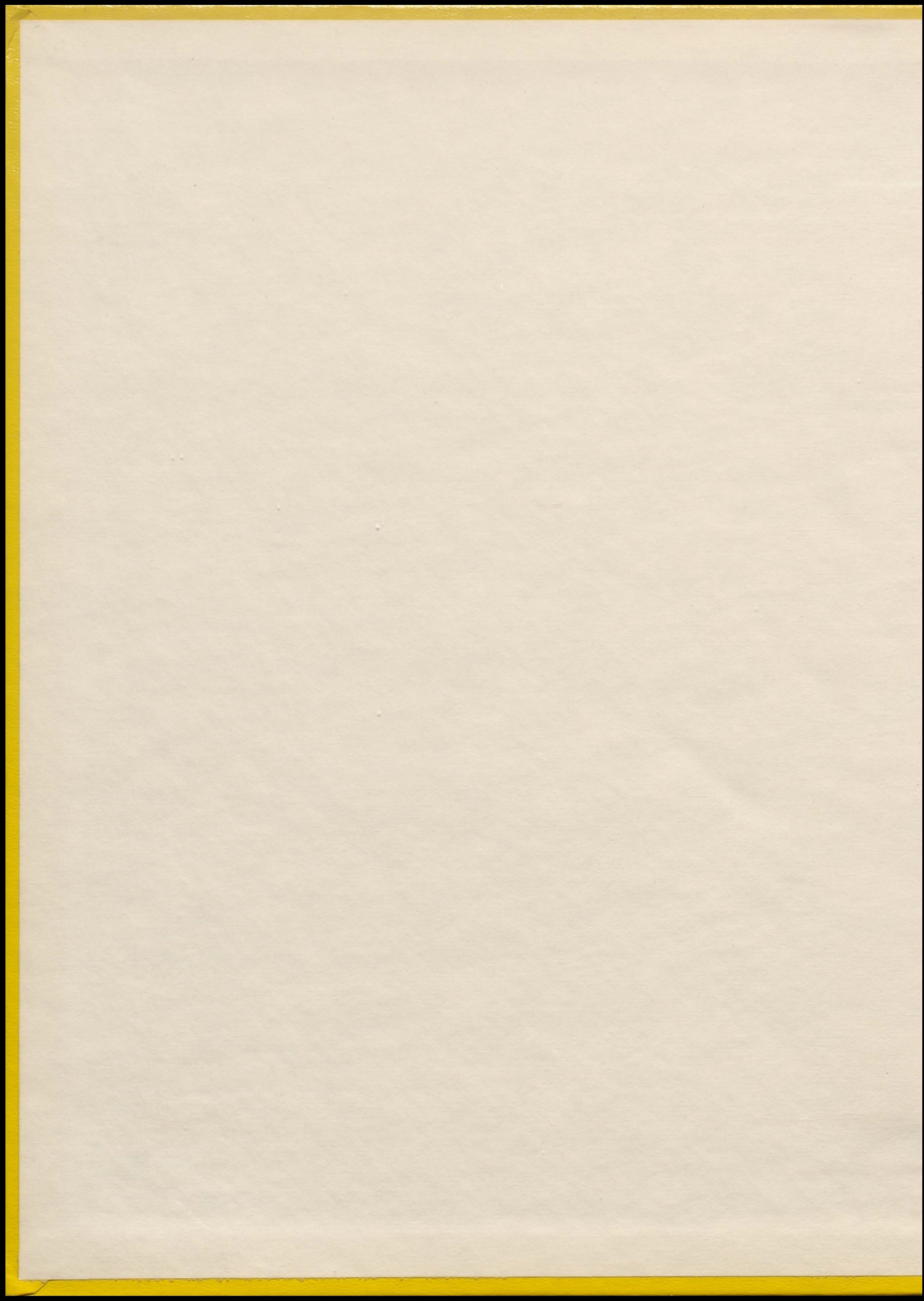




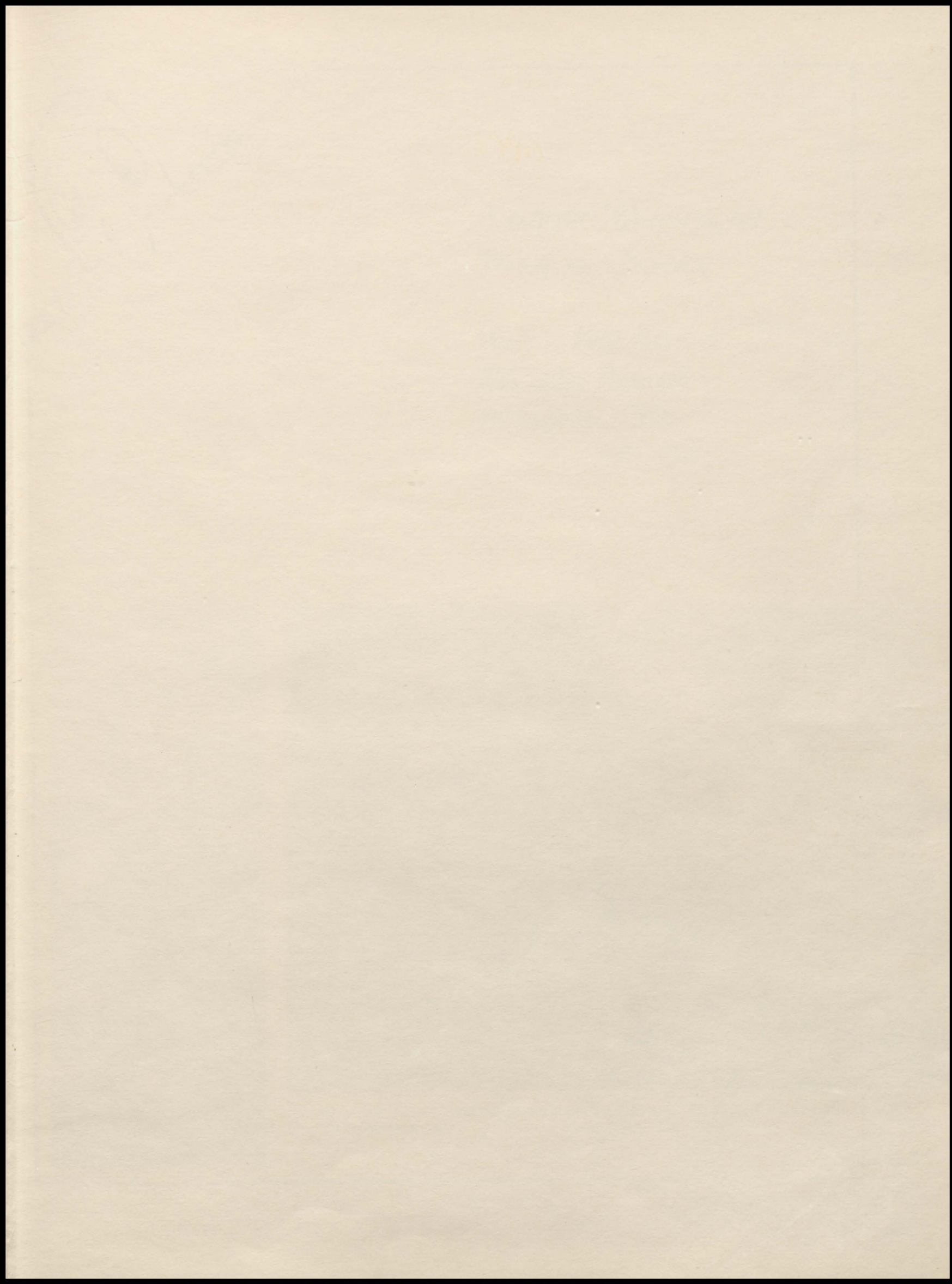
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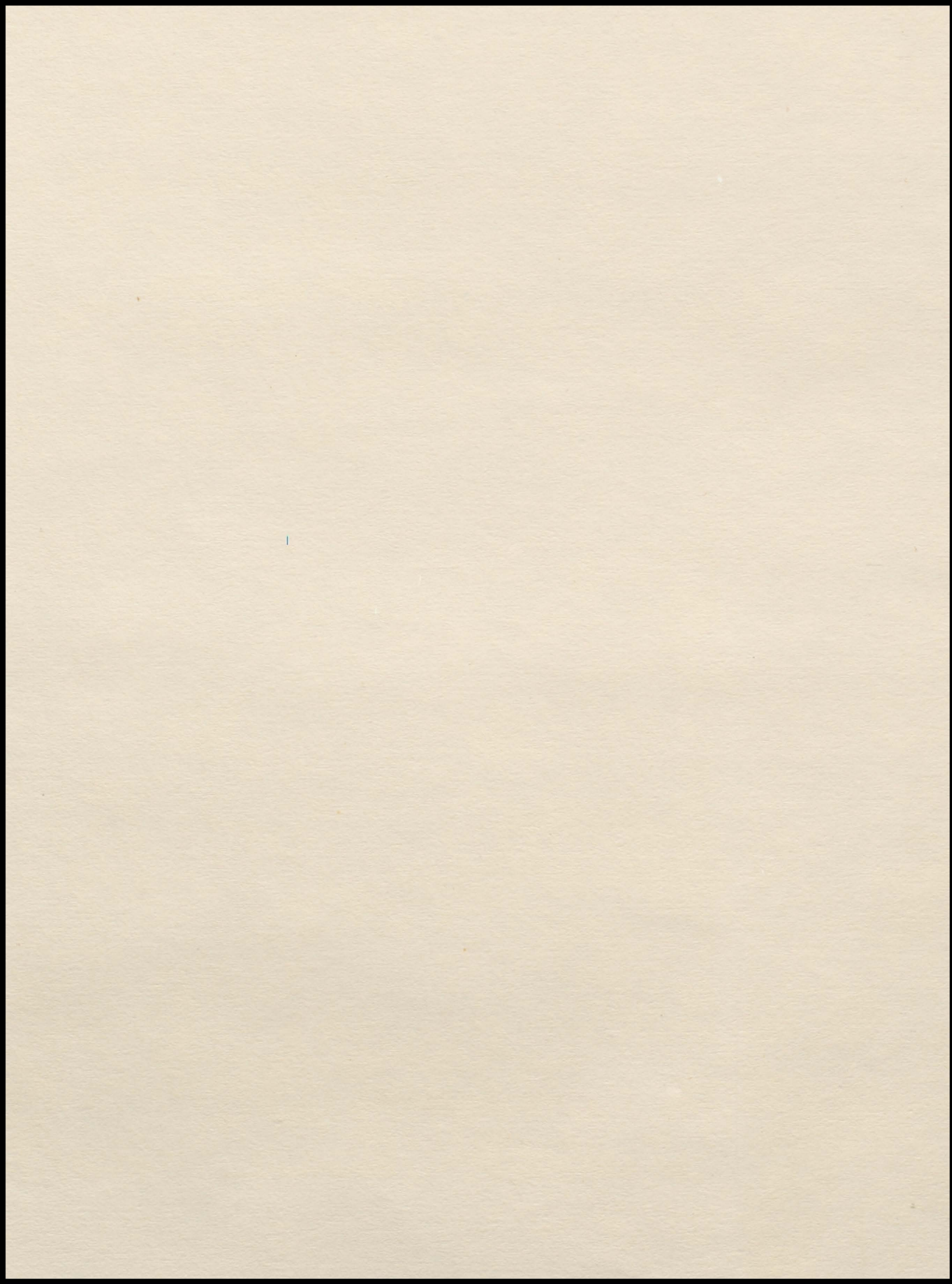




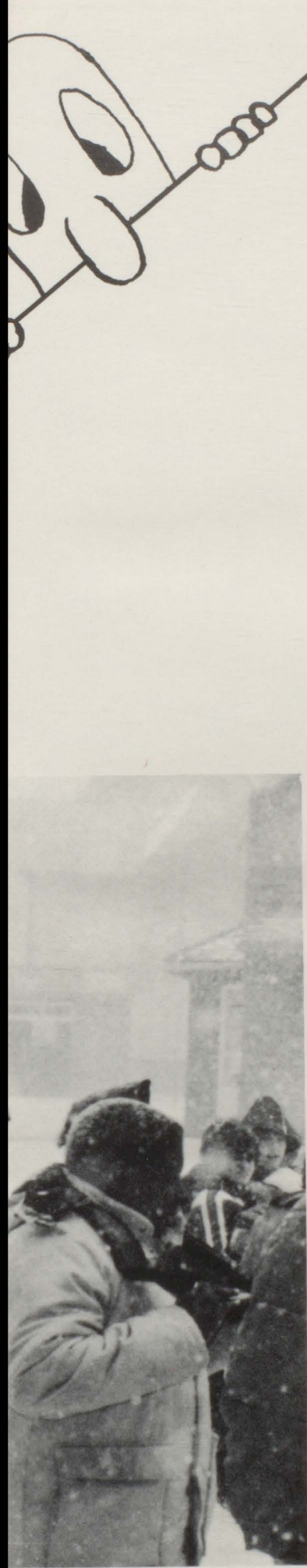












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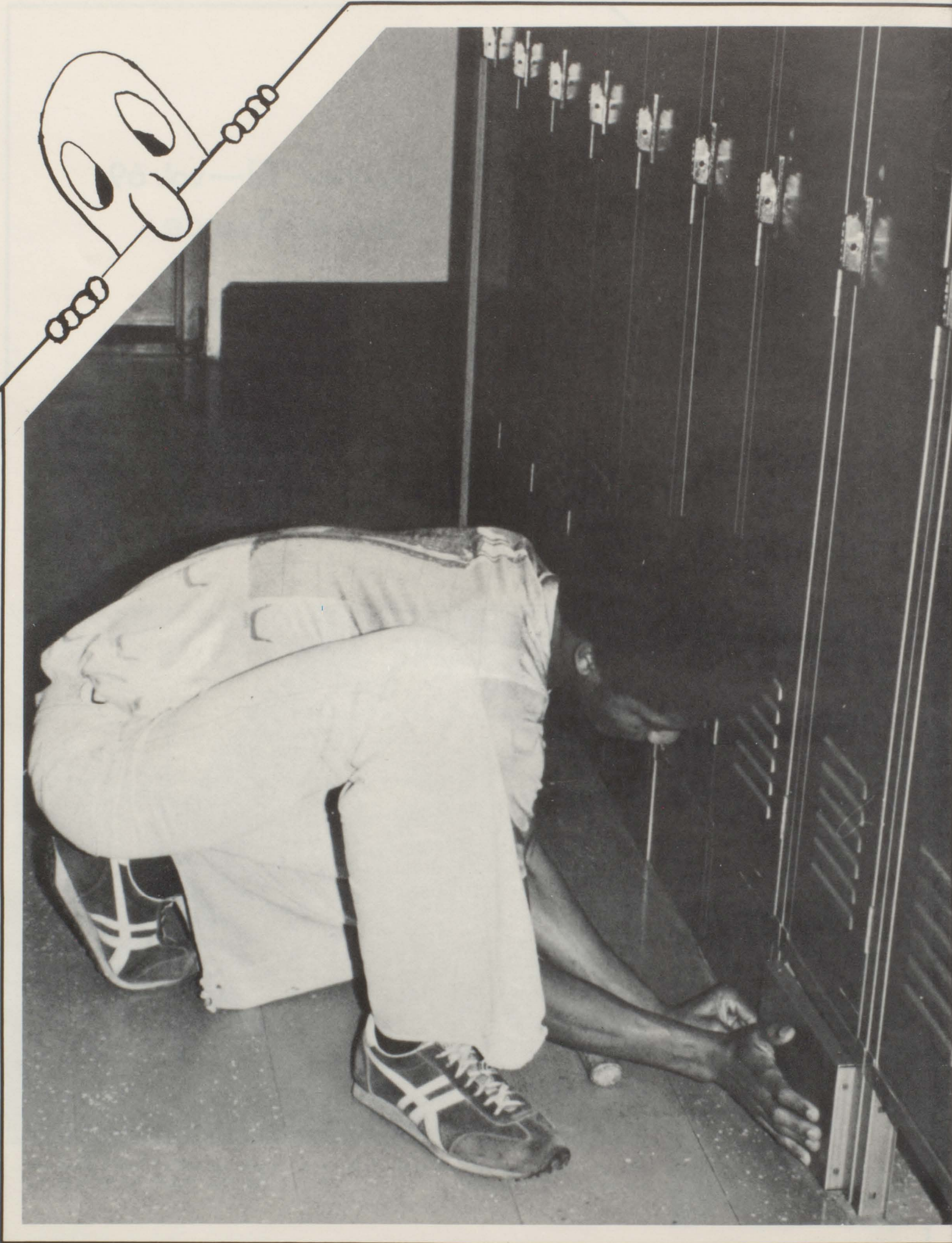
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*After school jitters from the cold. Robert Johnson waits for his bus to come.*

*Sixty-nine years ago A.H.S.S. took a chance and built Harbor High School for the local students.*







## Take a Chance

"Hi, Kilroy, here—I've decided to take a chance and review the 1980-81 school year for you, by sticking my nose out and peeking into the school, community, and world from time to time and boy have I found some interesting things that I bet you didn't even know."

"I sure have noticed some new things around the school: new lockers on the first floor, new paint on the hallway walls and the fence at the field. There are some new faces, too: superintendent—Dr. William Wert, shop teacher—Mr. David Lutha, Spanish teacher—Mrs. Joyce Hignite, and Gym/Health teacher Mrs. Crena Baker.

*Locker Loafer Lori!* Climbing lockers to put up signs for the levies, Lori Steele tackles the problem of getting down.

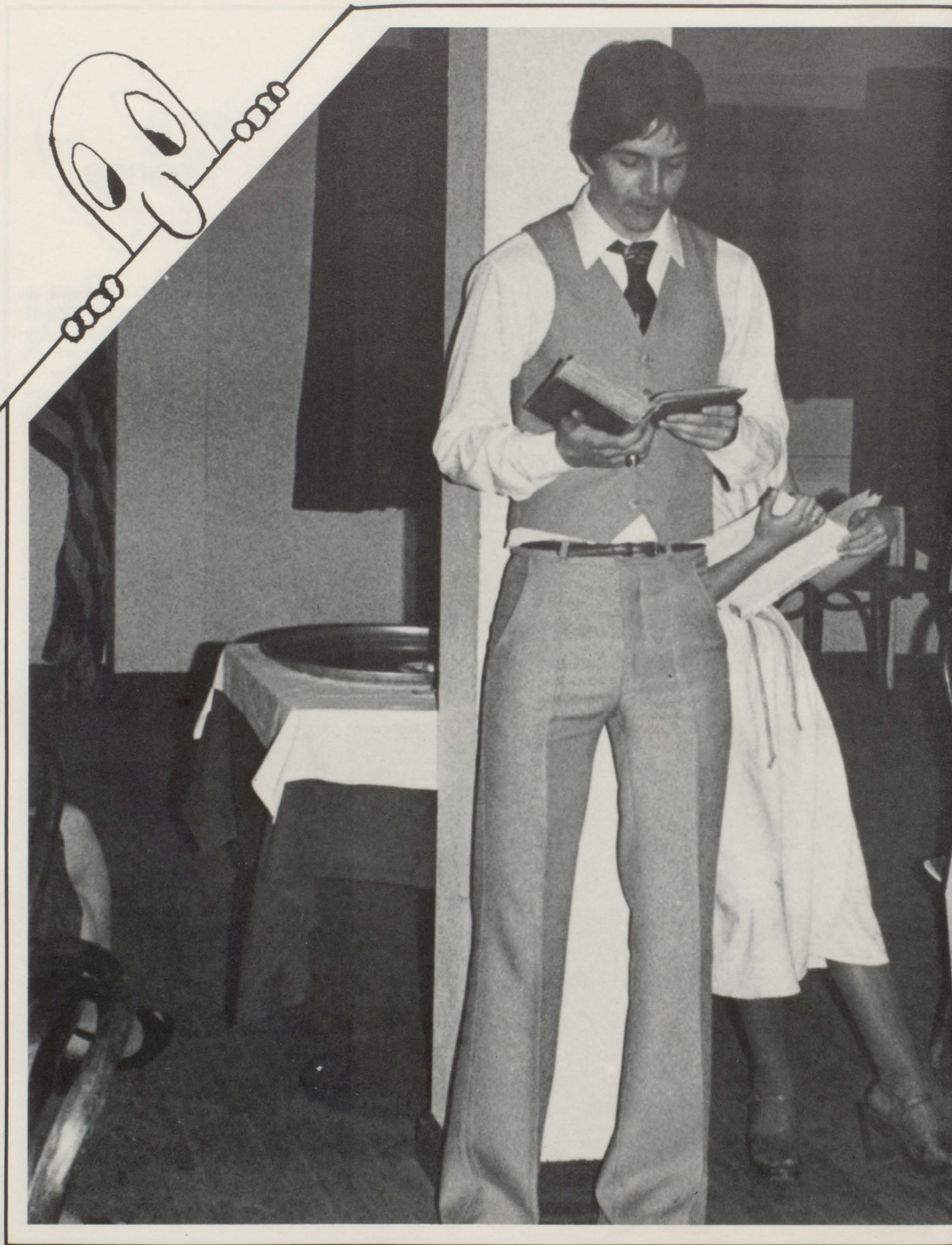


*Hot Cockles Hot* is the name of the game. In 3rd period English IV Ann Lillie, Cathy Cornstubble, Marty Crombie, and Lisa Peters enjoy the Medieval games.

*Last touches!* Cliff Peoples puts the bottom panels on the new lockers, which were installed this summer.

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## Take a Chance

"You might not understand the theme of this book exactly so I'll go into a little more detail:

Number 1: When you're born you parents are taking a chance having you—How will you look? Will you be a success?

Number 2: When you are involved in an activity you take a chance—Is it a fun club or a stupid club?

Number 3: When you're active in a sport you're taking a chance—Will you win or will you loose?

Number 4: When you go to school every morning you take a chance—Are you going to have a quiz in 1st period or are you going to get back a good grade on the test?

"So every day of your life you take chances. Now I hope you understand the theme *Take a Chance*. It's not too hard when you look at it the right way.

People say the school was a total bore for the year because things weren't going on, Bah Humbug, if I can find enough things going on to have a yearbook then it can't be too boring—Let's see . . . "

*Read it boy!* Jim Lister recites a funny poem for his intiation into the Thespian troop.

*English Class Exitement!* Rose Payne and Karen Malaski enjoy Miss Flood's 11th grade class.

*Donkey Lay-up.* Kelly Prine goes for a shot on his little friend. Kelly's scoring was an asset to the Jr. team.











## Take a chance

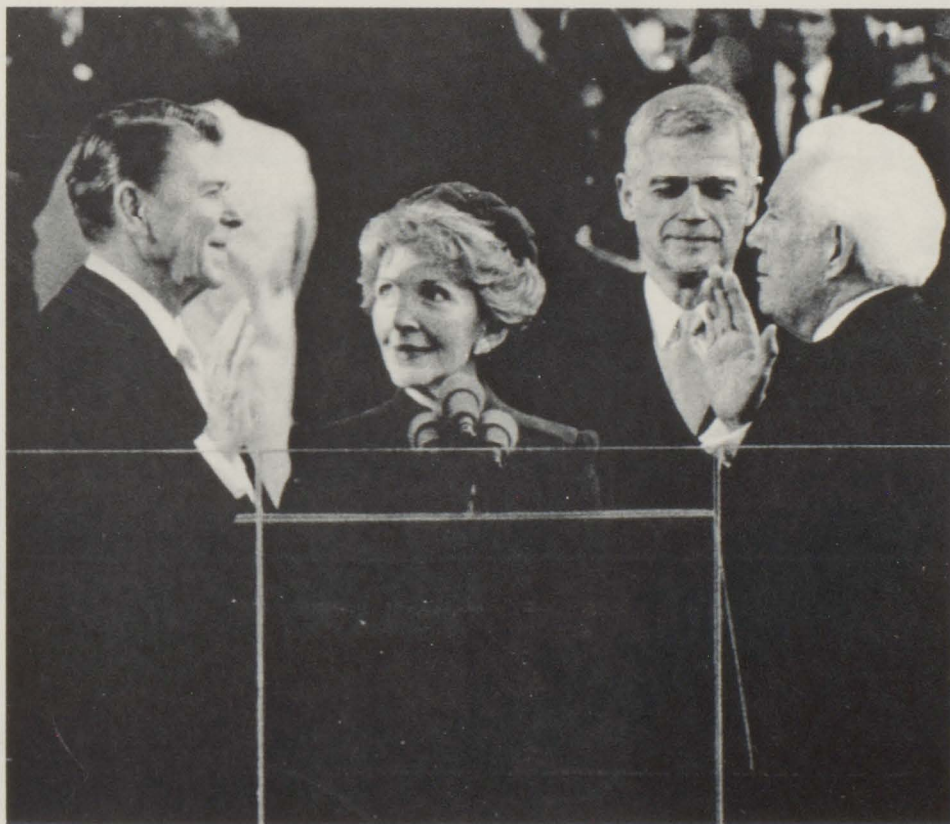
"Since so much is happening in the world, I'll cover two of the most important subjects—the Iran situation and the election of the President. As far as Iran goes, the American hostages were held 444 days in captivity. All of the families were reunited on Sunday January 25, 1981."

"The incident started when the U.S. invited the *Shah*, after his party was defeated by *Khomeini* in Iran, to our country for his operation. Iran's reaction was taking over the American embassy and capturing the hostages. President Carter shut off all of Iran's money, trade, and the *Shah's* millions—when Iran needed money because of their war with Iraq they were ready to negotiate. After over a year of torture the hostages were released, by Pres. Carter trading them for Iran's own money."

"The new President is: Mr. Ronald Reagan!" After years of preparation Ronald Reagan received his reward on January 20, 1981—he was sworn into the presidency. Mr. Reagan, the oldest president, was an ex-actor, radio broadcaster, and the governor of California. American people are looking forward to a new beginning with our new President, Ronald Reagan."

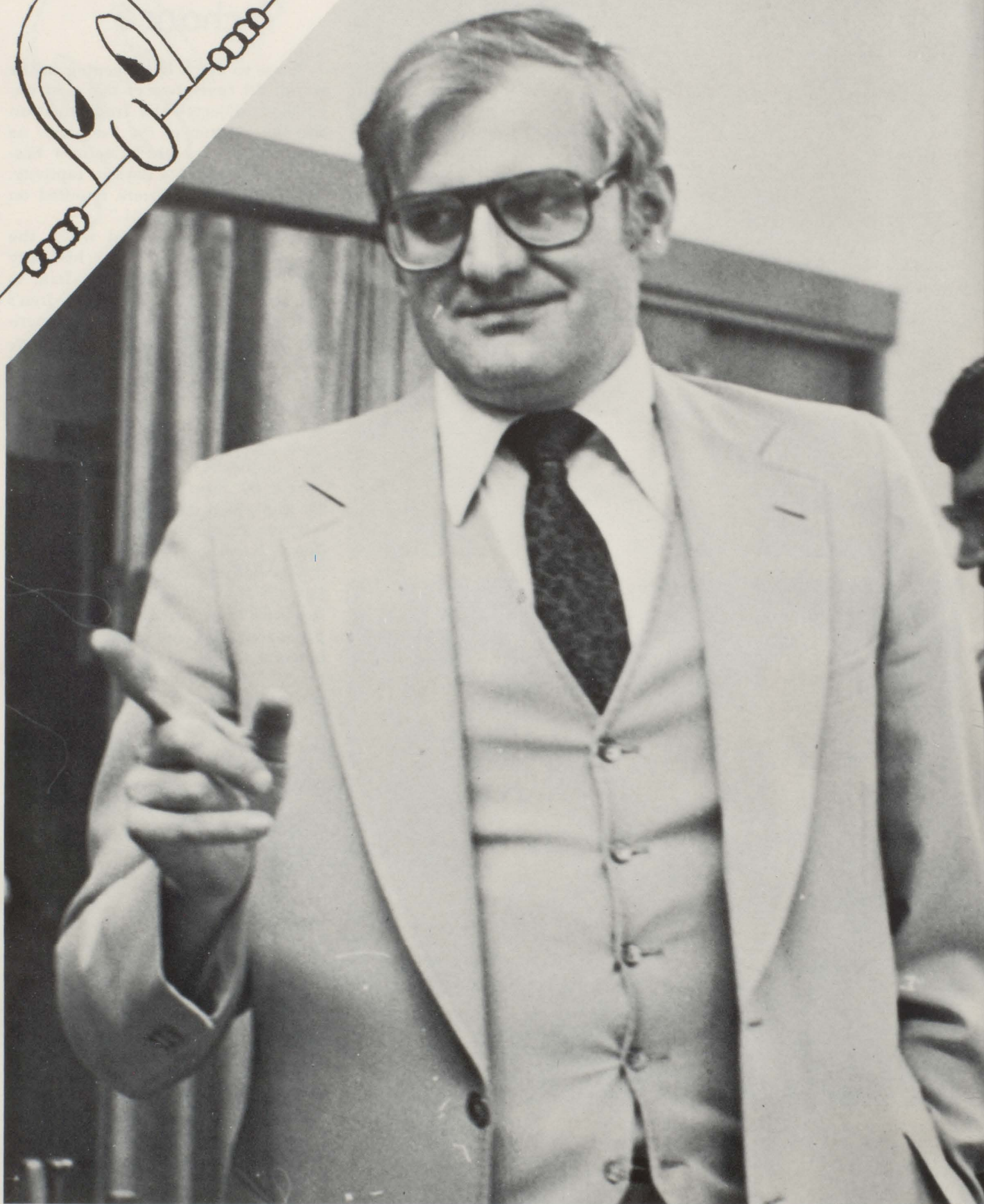
"I Ronald Reagan do solemnly swear . . ." At noon on Jan., 20, 1981 the 40th President of the U.S. was sworn in.

*Freedom!* Marine guard Steven Kirtley of Arkansas expresses his feelings of being free on the third floor of the Air Force Hospital in Germany.



*Their First Steps.* Hostages step out of the Air Force Rescue plane after arriving from Algiers on Jan. 21, 1981.









## Take a Chance

"More bad than good happened in Ashtabula during 1980. The bad was: the hospital strike, Linde Wire division strike, the garbage being picked up only once every two weeks, as a result of the economic situation of Ashtabula. Money seems to be the biggest problem to everyone and most of the strikes and situations were caused by money."

"On the other side, the schools were very fortunate because the levies were renewed. With the help of many high school students the levies were publicized enough to get them passed."

"The Ashtabula Area Schools hired a new superintendent, Dr. William Wert. Dr. Wert lived in Iowa for four years before returning to Ohio. He was educated at Ohio State University where he received his PhD. Dr. Wert feels very strongly about student involvement and hopes to boost student interest at Harbor."

*Listen closely!* School Board members Mr. Candela and Mr. Greenwood, are giving their full attention to the discussion of "Who for negotiator?"

*Three in a row!* Mrs. Cherry, Superintendent—Dr. William Wert, Mr. Powell, become interested in what other school board members have to say.



*Telling it like it is,* Superintendent Dr. Wert talks to one of the report card committee members.









## Student life

"Buy a candy bar! Students involved in the clubs and organizations were heard making statements of this kind as they tried to raise money. The fund raisers for the clubs are as wide and various as the clubs themselves. Most of them try to sell things such as candy, posters, Christmas ornaments, and other accouterments. Some, like the AFS club, don't sell things but do job like activities. The AFS club took a chance by addressing 30,000 envelopes in a five day period to raise money.

"With the great many fields of student life having to fit into such a limited space I am not able to go into great amount of detail about each. Student life contains the clubs and their activities, the fine arts, academics, and all other happenings of students' life. Chances are taken in all these areas, some fail and others don't. If these chances were not taken it would be a dull and sometimes difficult way to go through life."



In usual chaotic students prepare them to take the California Achievement Test. This test was given to the sophomores only and provided many statistics for study.

With words of farewell *Jim Peterson*, the valedictorian for the class '80, gives his speech to his graduating fellow-mates.

Supervising the project, *Mike Elliot* watches *Mary McCarthy* as she sells pasteries. The bake sale was used to sponsor the freshman class.



Dancing to the beat of the music played by Quiana are many of the Juniors and Seniors from Harbor, along with a few outside guests—graduates and people from other schools—totaling about 179 people.

Seated happily on their throne are King and Queen Jim Russell and Terri Steele. Terri almost wasn't able to attend because she broke her toe the week before. Fortunately, she was able to attend and could even dance.

Getting ready to have prom pictures taken, Ron Flick and Debbie White are posed by Smitty from Art Taylor.



Sitting this one out and taking a rest are Rodney Jeffers, Laura DiDonato, Kim Schulte, and Laurie Feher.





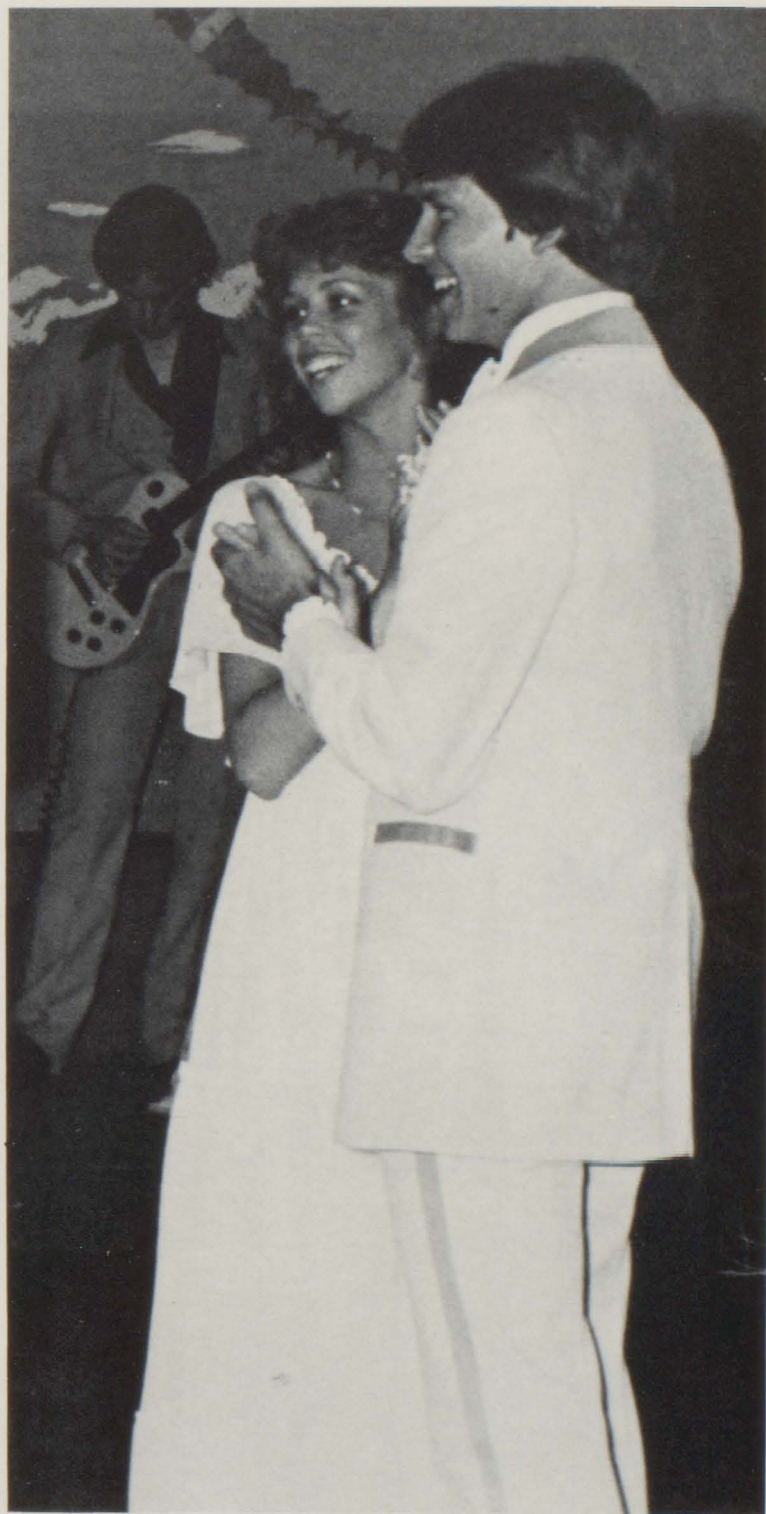
# Prom w/ breakfast

"Come to the South Sea Islands" was the invitation of the class of '81 to the class of '80 for prom night, May 31, 1980. Class officers *Don Booth*—Pres., *Brenda Cobb*—V. Pres., *Anna Verbos*—Sec., and *Lori Steele*—Treas. arranged for Quiana, a local band, to play for the affair after they listened to several Cleveland groups. Students enjoyed the group saying "they were a good band."

Decorations to be put together and arranged were also ordered early in the year along with prom books and invitations. Kent State Branch was chosen as the place to hold the prom.

On May 31, at 9 p.m. it was about to begin. Quiana played from 9 until the end of the prom at 2 a.m., taking a 15 minute break every hour. Instead of putting on a dinner, the class of '81 parents served breakfast from 12:30 a.m. until 2 a.m. in the Blue-Gold room while dancing continued in the commons. Helping out were sophomore servers *Cheryl Bruno*, *Kelly Holbrook*, *Lisa Johnson*, *Lisa McConnell*, *Sue Phillips*, *Joyce Stredney*, *Bob Baldwin*, *Rick Cevera*, *Joe DelPrince*, *Eric Seals*, *Tom Skarlinsky*, and *Kirk Wilburger*.

At midnight the court, consisting of *Sue Bunnell* and *Mark Wiitanen*, *Gina Hughes* and *Randy DelPrince*, *Bonnie Johnson* and *Andy Frasure*, *Terri Steele* and *Jim Russell*, and *Kelly Weigand* and *Butch Dragon* were introduced. *Terri Steele* and *Jim Russell* were crowned King and Queen and were given leis made of silk flowers to follow the theme of "South Sea Islands."



Applauding the announcement of King and Queen are members of the court *Kelly Weigand* and *Butch Dragon*. Because no seniors were going together, all seniors going to the prom together had a chance to be voted onto court.



# Graduation – the way to go



"I can hardly wait to get this over." Anticipation is a word which describes every senior, parent, and friend of the class of '80 on June 4, 1980. Being excited wasn't the only thing running through some of the senior's minds. *Jim Russell, Jim Peterson, Jill Jarvi, and Ebby Chisholm* all had to think about their speeches.

*Jim Russell* presented the memories of the class; *Jim Peterson*, valedictorian, gave the class address; *Jill Jarvi* presented the Senior Women's gift, a check for the language arts department, and *Ebby Chisholm*, A.F.S. student from South Africa, gave her goodbye and thank you speech.

Nine scholarships were handed out: Class award—*James Root*, Ohio Academic Scholarship—*Karen Purtilo*, and *Bonnie Smith*, Citizen's Award—*Mike Brace*, North End Club Award—*Colleen Clayman*.

Winning the Ashtabula Area Teachers Assoc. Award was *Nancy Pollay*, *Barb Landfried* won the Wenner Lehtinen Education Memorial Award, the Jane Clark Memorial Scholarship—*Pam Cotton*.

*Mike Delprince* received the William-Wasulko Award, the N.H.S. awarded two scholarships to *Colleen Clayman* and *Jay Zaback*.

*Pam Cotton* received the Ohio P.T.A. Award and the Connie Memorial Award went to *Gary Ende*, which both were two new scholarships.

School board President, *Gus Powell*, presented the diplomas; Superintendent, *Jack Rumora*, gave the class his speech of good luck. The class of 1980 had finished public education.

*Speeches!* One of the four speeches was given by *Elizabeth Chisholm* as she said good-bye and thank you.





*Being a good citizen may get you somewhere, Mike Brace receives the Citizen's Award from Mrs. David Tallbacka.*



*Is Graduation a serious matter? According to this class of '80 it is. Students have serious looks while the rest of the class files in.*

*Last minute preparations, James Root and Shelley Smith make last minute adjustments before stepping in front of the audience.*





# Winning crowns evening



Dancing to the music, Scott Cavanagh and Karen Brace enjoy the Homecoming Dance. The music was supplied by Raintree.

1980 Homecoming Court expressed mixed feelings. Julie Hoover said, "It was weird, I was really surprised. I felt honored to be on the court." Laura Wagner said, "I didn't even want to be there, I was so nervous. I was excited; but I was scared." According to Johanne, it was very different from anything in her country, Chile. "It was nice. I was so happy because I never thought I'd participate in something like that. I was nervous." Brenda Cobb remarked, "I cried. It made me happy. It made me feel so good to be picked."

Drizzling rain caused the homecoming court to ride in the Corvettes instead of on them and the raincoated band played as the girls were escorted onto the field to their fathers. The tenseness in the air was broken as Frank Roskovics declared, "The 1980-81 Harbor Mariner Queen is—Miss Teresa Zapitelli." Football captains Jim Weaver and Gary Howe crowned and kissed her.

The opponent for the homecoming game was Edgewood. "We were really were psyshed," said junior Dean Hood. Marty Crombie later added, "We really want to win."

The grand finale was the dance which was held on the gym Saturday, October 4, at 8:00 PM. Decorated and planned by the senior class, (with special refreshment help from the Senior Women), Music was provided by Raintree, an Ashtabula band.

The queen and her escort Mike Delprince had their special dance, joined by the rest of the court and their escorts. "It was like a dream, just wonderful. I'm very happy and honored by all this. I thank everyone who made it so nice," said Queen Teresa.





A kiss for a Queen, Teresa Zappitelli is being congratulated by her mother after being announced Homecoming Queen before the Harbor-Edgewood game.

Posing at the Homecoming Dance, the 1980-81 Court; Julie Hoover, Johanne Zuchel, Debi Ray, Queen Teresa Zappitelli, Brenda Cobb, Carol Bevacqua, Debbi Johnson, and Debbie Luoma.

"Come sail away to victory!" Rowdy fans sailed along during the halftime show at the Homecoming game.

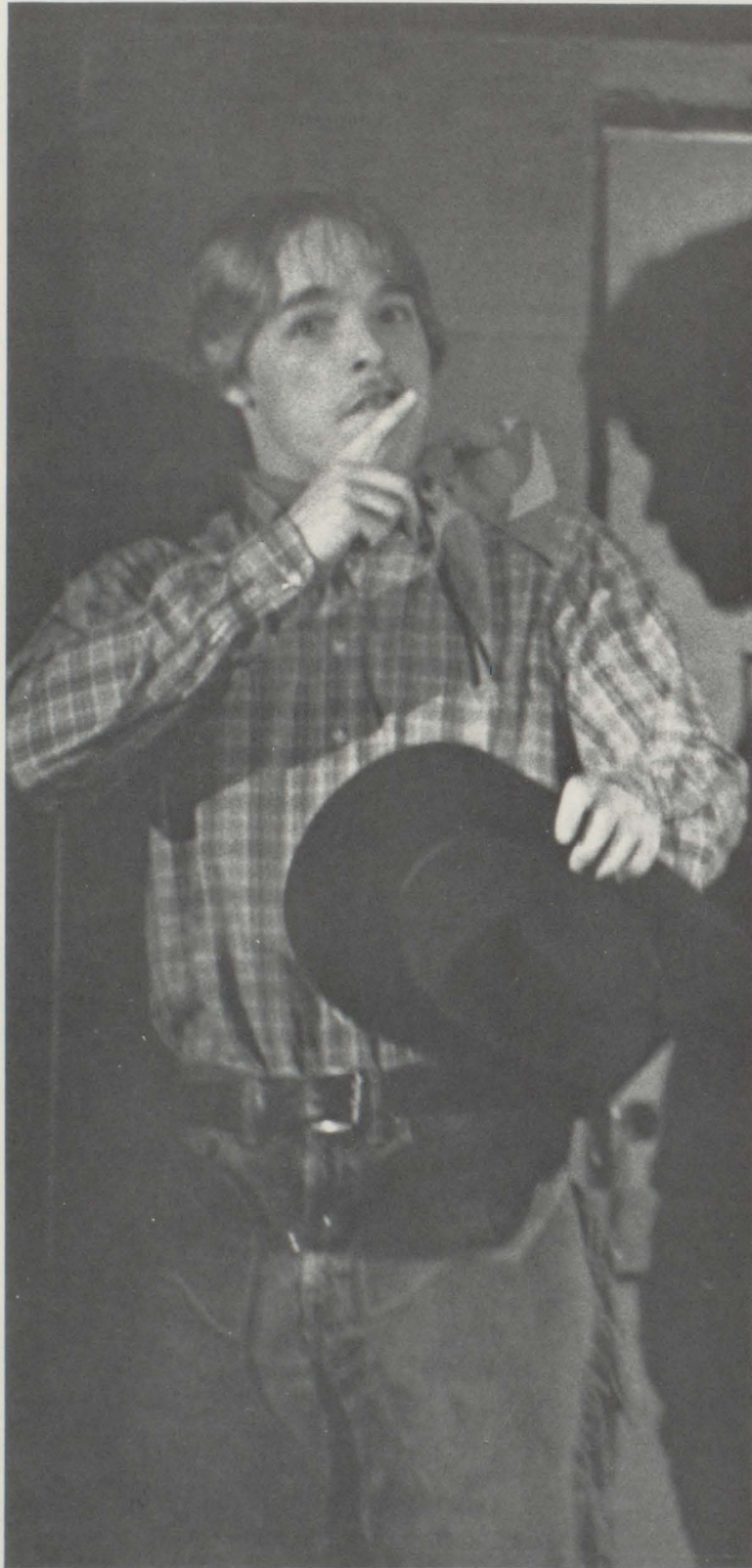


Swiftly moving to avoid being tackled, tailback Marty Crombie (34), runs to help clinch an 18-14 victory.



# O·K·L·A·H·O·M·A

## spells love



Young love—first love—true love—A story with a theme like this is always welcome in the springtime when Harbor students look for a diversion from the usual humdrum existence of school activities.

Familiar music from a long popular Broadway show brings feelings of nostalgia to school and community alike and this audience seemed eager to be transported back to the days when cowboys and farmers in the new west were learning to be friends.

Harbor High Thespian Troop 1082 brought these times to life on the stage May 9 and 10 with the production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma*.

Rivals for Laurey's (Dawn Solti) love, a romantic dream dance, a basket lunch auction, and finally Laurey's wedding to Curley (Jim Russell) kept interest high until Laurey and Curley drove off in "A Surrey with the Fringe on the Top."

Others participating in the cast were: Dave Tucker as Jud Fry, Dawn Sisson as Ado Annie, Jack Warren as Will Parker, Jon Candela as Ali Hakim, and Kelly DeGennaro as Aunt Eller.

Mark Bloom gave assistance to Mr. Moore as student director. Gary Ende and the stage crew were in charge of the sets and lighting. The Usher Squad helped with the seating.

Personality can cause many problems as Curley (Jim Russell) tries to explain to Jud (Dave Tucker) in the smoke house. They were rivals for Laurey's love.





*Trying to decide between Ali Hakim (Jon Candela) and Will Parker (Jack Warren), Ado Annie (Dawn Sisson) sings "I'm just a girl who can't say no."*



*Gazing into the future, Laurey (Dawn Solti) explains her theory on life in the song "Many a new day will find me."*

*Looking over Ali Hakim's (Jon Candela) goods, Laurey Williams (Dawn Solti) Ado Annie (Dawn Sisson) and Aunt Eller (Kelly DeGennaro). Laurey decides to buy some smelling salts.*





CAST: (front row) Shelly Ondrus, Amy Karhu, Jill Babin, Missy Keener, Julie Babin, Kim Ebersole, Kim Nakala, Leigh Lane, Brian Lehman, Donald Rapose, (back row) Jim Lister, Kelly Patrick, Jack Warren, Cheryl Bruno, Dawn Solti, Laura DiDonato.

*A place to die* is the way Annie describes the asylum to the Kellers as she tells what can be found there "not on visiting days."

*Drenched with ice water*, Helen (Dawn Solti) is given a lesson in table manners by Annie Sullivan (Laura DiDonato).



*It takes a steady hand.* Chip Collins carefully applies Brian Lehman's make-up. Chip takes theatrical classes at Kent State Ashtabula Branch.





# Love teaches 'sight'

What?! A play where the main character can't see, can't hear, and can't talk? Is everyone going to sit around like zombies? Definitely not?

The production, "The Miracle Worker," tells the story of Helen Keller (Dawn Solti), a deaf, dumb, blind girl. Though Captain Keller (Jack Warren) thinks the girl is hopeless, Katy Heller (Cheryl Bruno) manages to get a teacher for her.

Through great trial and error, Annie Sullivan (Laura DiDonato) teaches the girl basic manners. It takes a small food fight and moving to the garden-house, but Helen learns. And until that final, touching moment when Helen hugs Annie, the audience was held spellbound.

But who could ever forget the little things that happened at the rehearsals? Jack Warren became famous for the line, "Hand me your kate, Platie." And remember when the water pump used to drown the first three rows of the audience? And how many people was it who fell off the stage?

Due to kidney problems, Mr. Moore, the director, was hospitalized just two days before the play was to be presented. And when he did show up just in time, Dawn and Cheryl nearly put him back in the hospital, they were so happy to see him.

Cheryl summed up the rehearsals by saying, "When we started practicing, it ended up in a comedy." Dawn also said, "That play was really neat. No, that play was really different!"



*It's a miracle?* Awed by Annie's accomplishments with Helen, Katy Keller (Cheryl Bruno) consoles Helen.



# Variety brings them in



Dancing on her toes, Suzy Cragon did a ballet dance to "Maria", from West Side Story.

We need you!! As in any telethon the success of the show depends on the audience and the 1981 Variety Show had a great one. Variety '81 was set up as a telethon to support the young actors at Harbor with *Chad Felt* and *Laura DiDonato* as host and hostess.

Other highlights of the show were the announcing of Miss Variety—*Laura DiDonato* and Miss Liberty—*Renee Davis*. The crowd also enjoyed *Chad* being beat up by the football team, tennis team, and girls basketball team. Some of the students, such as *Linda Sisson*, *Brian Lehman*, and *Kelly DeGennaro*, sang songs they composed themselves.

Dance routines and songs made up most of the show. *Varsity cheerleaders*, *Suzy Cragon*, 2 dancing trios, *Majorettes*, *Drill team* and *wrestling cheerleaders* were the dance routines. *Stage band*, *Kelly DeGennaro*, *Jack Warren*, *Singing trio*, *Dan Goodman*, and *Thespians* were some of the singing acts. *Donna Shrake* and *Darlene*, acting quartet, did skits for the variety show.

As you know, no show can go on without those people behind the scene. These people were director—*Mr. Raymond Moore*, stage manager—*Mr. Frank Fronk*, choir director—*Mrs. Kathy Milford*, band director—*Mr. Chuck Heusinger*, and Journalism advisor—*Mrs. Ardythe Kleesattel*.





Stage turned into "Twilight Zone", as the drill team did a dance with flashing lights.

Tennis buff (host) Chad Felt drags Linda Sisson off the stage under the direction of Laura DiDonato.

In one of his many different hats Chad Felt interviews Dan Goodman after his piano solo.



Checking up on the telethon total and Chad's injuries, Laura DiDonato keeps the show going.





# Seniors are #1

Class tournaments, sponsored by GAA, is one of the most exciting events of the spring. The spirit of the classes is shown through their decorations of their theme: the Freshmen picked "Loonie Tunes," Sophomores chose "Fast Food Fantasy," "Olympics" was chosen by the Juniors and the Seniors turned a section into a grandstand for "Derby Downs."

The first day the Senior girls defeated the Soph girls, and the Frosh guys were beaten by the Juniors. The

Senior guys and the Frosh girls were the winners the second day. The Seniors rallied both their teams to victory on the final day.

Besides winning both games, the class of '80 captured most of the awards; best decorations, best cheering section, best sportsmanship, and best dressed women's team. Juniors won the best attendance award, while the Sophs won the best dressed men's team and best cheerleaders.







*Tuning up his trumpet, Mark Bloom, gets set for the girls' game to start, while cheerleaders Vicki Plyler and Gina Hughes take a break.*

*Fast-Food Reps, express excitement. The Sophomore cheerleaders in the 1980 Class Tournaments.*



*Light-shirted, Terry Payne of the class of 80 confronts the dark-shirted class of '81. The seniors were victorious over the underclassmen.*

*Waiting in killing suspense, the Class of 82" listen for the result for the 1980 Class Tournaments. Their theme was "Fast Food Fantasy," but their food was not fast enough; they lost.*





# Clubs = enjoyment

The language clubs love to embarrass their initiates by forcing them to dress strangely, wear signs, and perform outrageous stunts. They get some pretty weird looks! All four clubs sell things, especially food. Latin Club sells candy, and French and Spanish and German clubs all have bake sales—doesn't it seem like every time you go to lunch someone is having a bake sale?! Another thing all clubs do is have parties. Ever wonder what they do at these parties? If you're a German Club member you get to cook a German dinner, and

then you get to eat it! Spanish Club also prepares a meal for themselves complete with tacos, burritos, anchiladas, and other good Spanish stuff. If you ever get a chance to go to a Latin Club Christmas party, you should! They eat, (of course), play charades, play murder—with the Edeburns as detectives, get a visit from Santa, and have snowball fights. These clubs *all* get together and have fun, too. How do they do it? They go roller-skating! They all go to Nappi's Roller Den and have a blast!







*No Scrooges here!* On the day before vacation the German Club spread the joy of Christmas through the halls with a chorus of carols.

*Timberrrrrr!* These German Club members should give it up. Only Egyptians can build pyramids!



*Mmmmmmm . . . Food galore!* The French Club will happily bestow these goodies on anyone interested—for a price!

*A typical Spanish Club party.* Everyone was happy, yet cool and collected. Wait until the pinata breaks!



*Skipping?* No, not our Student Council members! Brenda Cobb, Teresa Zappitelli, Don Booth are taking Christmas boxes to needy families.



*Passing out programs* to someone who is here at Harbor to enjoy one of our many great performances are Jerry Luk and Beth Gillmer. This is only one of the Usher Squad's many duties.



*Getting ready to yell*, Laurie More and Art Brace buy megaphones from Ann Lille. Selling megaphones was FTA's way of making money and increasing school spirit.

*Preparing the videotape machine*, Bob Halman, a member of the A-V club, is getting ready to tap the boy's basketball game. A-V is responsible for all the school's equipment.







## Clubs serve us

Making money and having fun are not all that the clubs at Harbor do. Many of them provide service to the school. Projectionist Club takes care of the equipment, and they put on movies for us. The English Department gets money from a gift given to them every year by the Senior Women. Usher Squad makes sure people find seats and don't get lost. Without the Usher Squad Harbor would have people roaming around trying to find the auditorium for plays and concerts, and we would see lost parents on Parent Visitation Day trying to find the teacher who failed their kid.

Other clubs provide service to people outside the school. Student Coun-

cil made Christmas boxes for needy families, and FHA had a Christmas party for the kids at Happy Hearts. Red Cross is really busy! They work at the Bloodmobiles, gave boxes to the people at the County Home at Christmas, and will have an Easter party for the kids at Happy Hearts. *Mrs. Harpst*, the advisor, is really enthusiastic about the club, and she has people in it who are enthusiastic about it, too, people like *Johnna Campbell*, *Tammy Leers*, *Mary Turano*, *Jenny Licate*, and *Vicky McDaniels*.

Being in a service club means taking time out of a busy schedule, but the results are worth it!



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# Initiates pay price.

Are you a jock? If you are (or even if you're not) you might belong to an athletic club, like GAA, Monogram, Ski Club, or Pep Club.

Any girl can join GAA. They have to go through an initiation during the Halloween party, though. The initiates have to feel cooked spaghetti, chopped liver, and they get Alka-Seltzer put on their toungees.

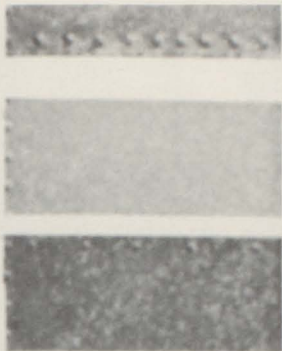
Some guys are privileged enough to join Monogram Club! And all they have to do is earn a letter in a sport (easy, huh?). This is another club

with initiations. The initiates have to wear a suit jacket, dress shirt, vest, tie, and dress shoes with shorts and tube socks.

Ski Club is a club that doesn't meet during regular club meetings, doesn't have a teacher for an advisor, and doesn't have an initiation. They go skiing on Thursdays at Peek 'n Peak if the weather is good (that means snowy and cold to skiers.) Since they don't get back 'til late, it's probably best if you don't go when you have a test the next day.







*Packing it up*, Ski Club President, Marty Crombie, and Skip Laird get ready to load the bus for Peak 'n Peek.

*The latest style!?* Carl Johnson, Sophomore, earned his letter in Cross Country the fall of '80.



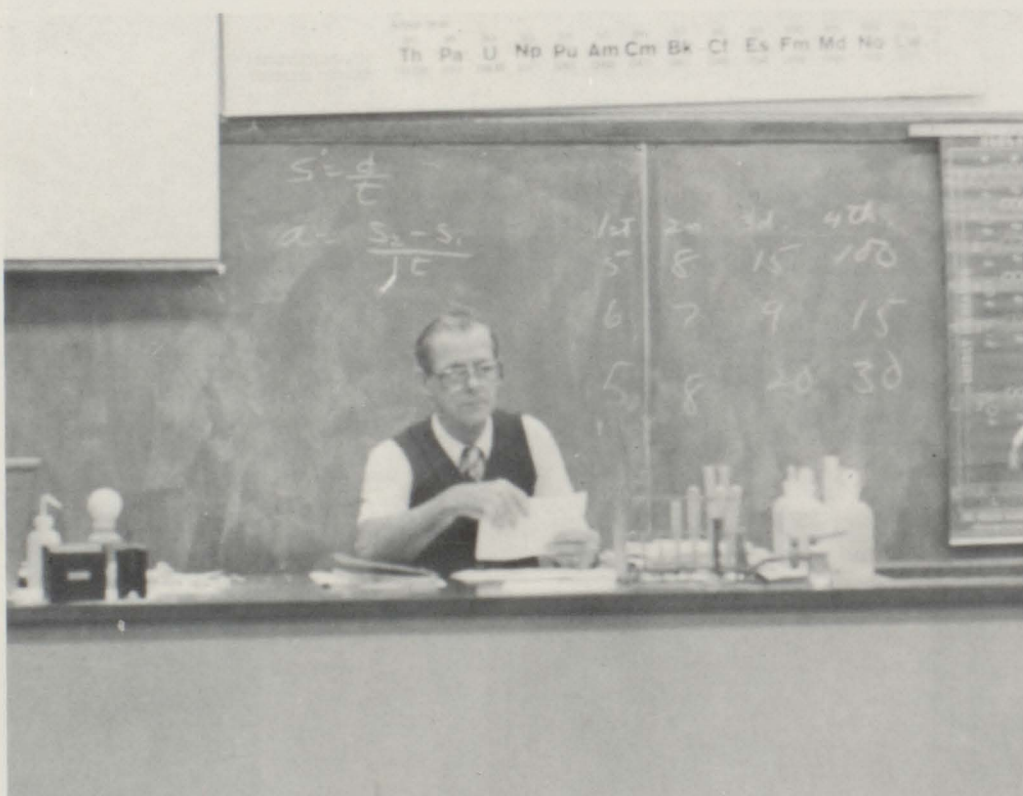
*Derby Downs goes down.* Seniors of 1980 celebrate their victory of class tournaments. GAA sponsors the tournaments each year.





Sending a Christmas card through the Thespians can give you an extra-special feeling. As Jim Lister sends his card to a special person.

Help! Mrs. Moroski, NHS advisor, takes a break to display private tutoring to Lynn Shinalt like NHS members do.



Listen! Mr. Utz gets ready to look over the roll while listening to suggestions from Science Club members.

Another play over and done with, Amy Karhu ties his shoe and gets ready to go home.







## Be SMART join a club

Some kids love school so much they join academic clubs. These include Math Club, Science Club, Art Club, National Honor Society, and Thespians. If you want to join Math, Science, or Art Club it's easy. You just go to the first meeting and join. To get into NHS and Thespians is more difficult—you must be chosen. Thespians earn a certain number of points by being in plays and variety shows. For NHS you must be recommended, and have a certain grade point average.

Math Club works little math quiz-

zes from *Mr. Higgins* and discuss the National Math Test they take on March 10th.

Science Club meets in *Mr. Utz's* room where they talk about field trips and where they're going to get the money.

Thespians is one of the very well-known groups. We hear them on "Thespian Thursday," and we see them in plays and variety shows. They are very noticeable during their initiation!

All in all, even academic clubs can be fun.



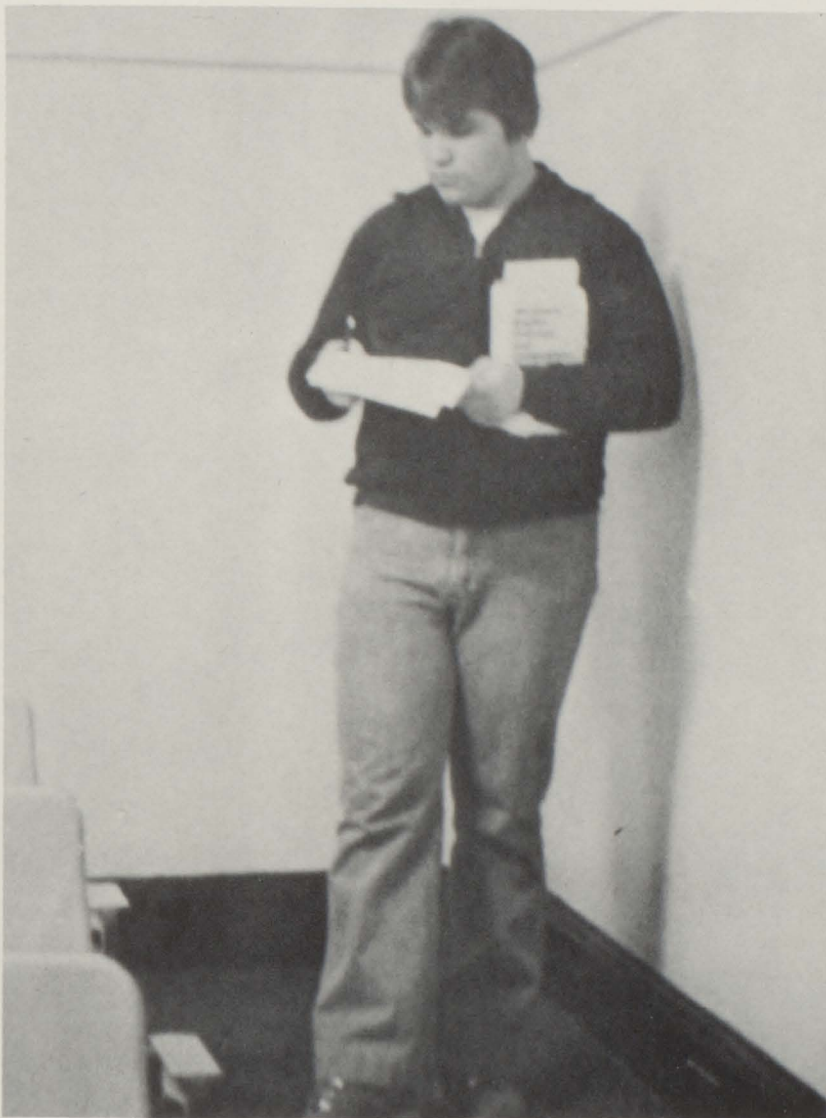




*Making his move, Jerry Luke maneuvers his piece as Steve Tarbell plots his next move in his mind. Eric Seals looks on.*



# Bored w/ studing

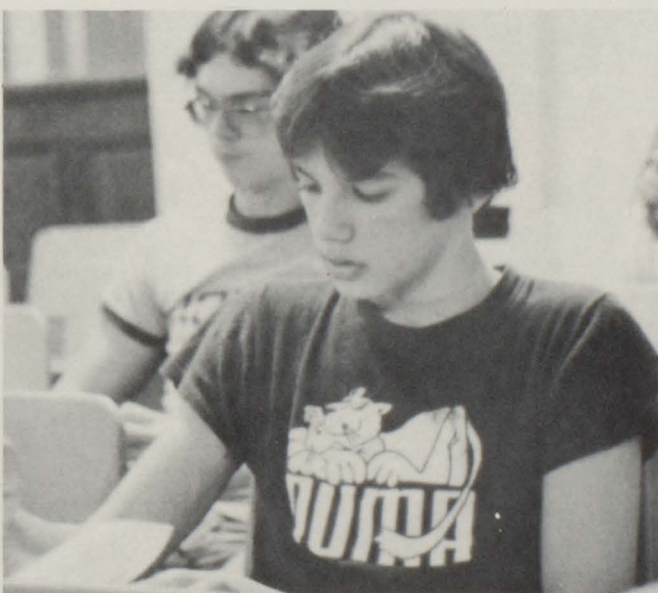


Studyhall. Webster's describes studyhall as a room where students study during free periods. But Harbor students say that it's boring. That could be why so many of us spend this valuable study time passing notes, whispering, touching up make-up, and catching up on last night's sleep.

But there is a brighter side to studyhalls. Getting out of them! Roaming the halls, endless trips to the restroom, nonexistent trips to the Guidance Office, and goofing off backstage all beat studyhall. National Honor Society members tutor other students needing help, and in December, AFS members escaped the boredom to address envelopes.

Then there are a few others who really take studyhall seriously. As Joyce Stredney stated, "It's good. I never have to do any work at home."

*Armed to attack his adverbs and his adjectives, Mike Oxley strolls to his seat in the lower auditorium.*



*Killing time in studyhall, Rick Hakala studies as his puma looks on.*



*Sleeping beauty?! Off in a world of his own, Donald Rapose dreams of the joys of tests and homework.*

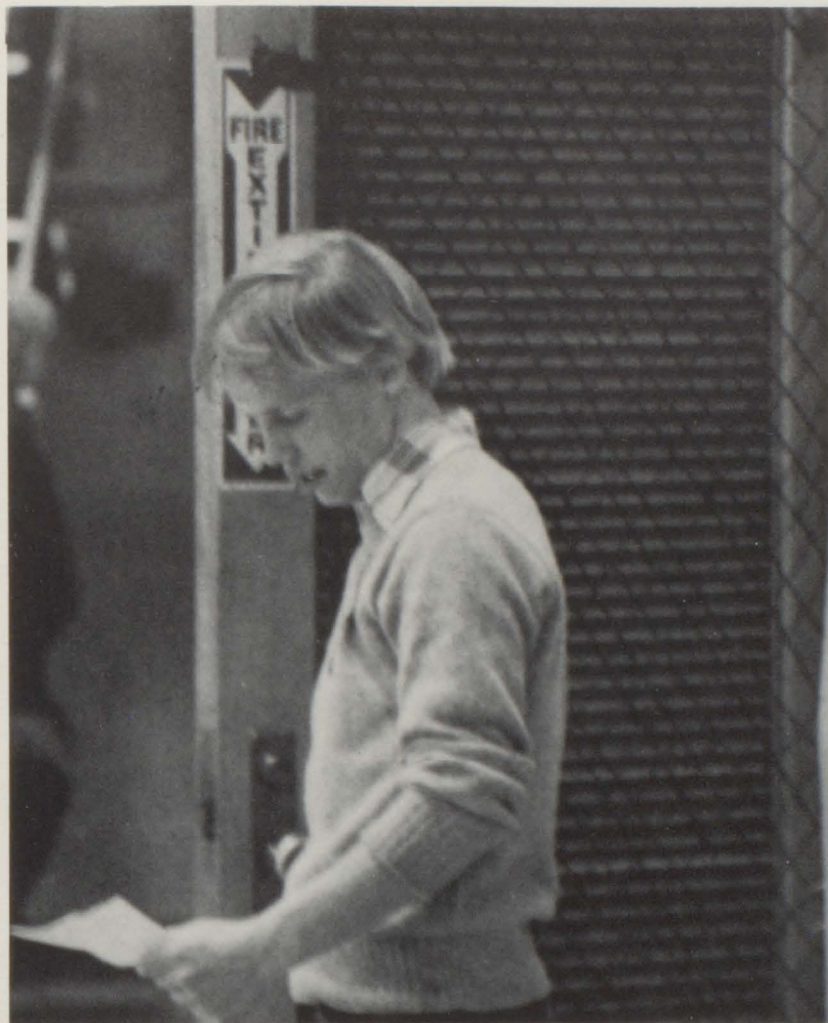




*Campaign promises.* At the podium, Nancy Peet tells of her plans for the freshmen and her promises for the future.



# Pep comes & goes



Assemblies this year were either terribly dull or intense with excitement. The students were either half-dead or rough and rowdy.

The football pep assemblies overflowed with spirit. Each one was a fierce competition for the spirit stick between the juniors and the sophomores. The freshmen were typical; they tried, but they just couldn't make the grade. And no one is quite sure exactly what happened to the seniors.

But the basketball and wrestling assemblies were another story. They went steadily downhill as the spirit sank to an all-time low.

Other assemblies were for holidays, movies, special presentations, and the type that were for one class exclusively.

*Ladies and gentlemen!* Freshman Andy Karhu acts as emcee at a pep assembly. Student Council members were chosen for this job.



*Freedom at last!* Kim Mathieu leads the crowd out of the pep assembly at the end of the day.



*While going over the course of events for a pep assembly, the cheerleaders await the arrival of the students.*







## People

"Here's the student's favorite part of the book—they get to see how their mug shots turn out! The mug shots are the most interesting to people, too. They get to see all the different faces and look up people that they can't pin a face to the name; other reasons for mugs are so, people who are going to have a blind date and look up their date and not be so surprised when the time comes, or to see what the person, who likes you, looks like."

"The mugs aren't the only part of the people section; certain people who do certain activities get candid taken a copy written about them, so let's see who they are . . ."

*Half a club.* The Freshmen and Sophomores of Pep Club are lined up by Moe from Taylor Studios for their group picture.

*Angels in Harbor.* Chris Hackney and Lori Homesley become angels for a day after being on suspension.



*Expressions will tell!* Scott Stainfield and Skip Laird enjoy their half hour of lunchtime humor.



Looking up Mick Jagger's address is something interesting that the members of the Journalism II class find to do after a deadline

"Thank you Mr. DeDomenic! POD is a class required of all seniors. Tom Quinn and Mike DeDomenic are caught *Not* paying attention.



Merry Christmas! The annual senior Poinsettia sale went under way with class treasurer Debbie Johnson and Julie Hoover helping to sort the flowers.

Part of becoming a senior is the homecoming. Court member Debbie Luoma and Mike Ginn share a dance.



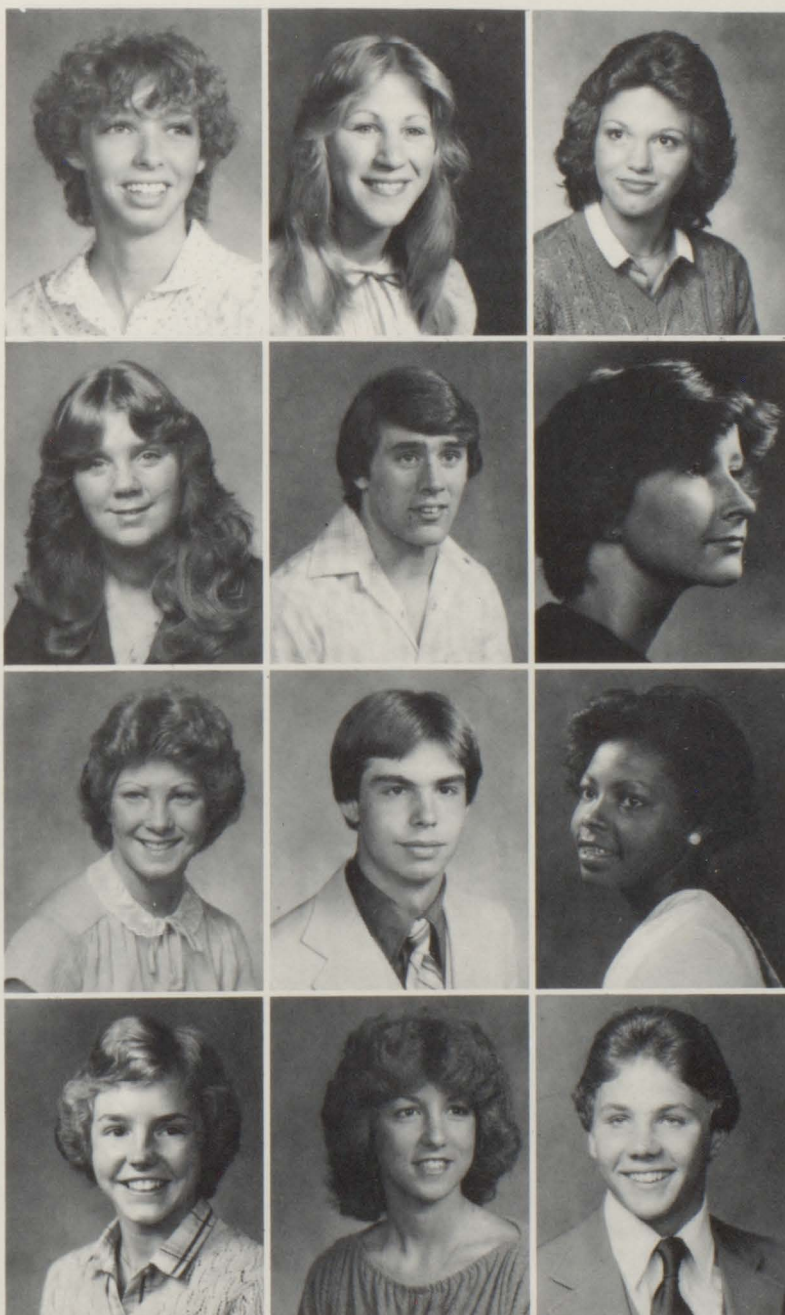


# We finally made it

Finally we're seniors! It's a relief to many and sadness to others—the last year. One person said, "It's a doorway to adulthood," and another felt that you get "more priviledges." Others felt that it's kind of scary, more relaxed, and more responsibility, but some just think it's terrific!

Even with all the responsibilities seniors still like being seniors best.

Jill Kovacs said, "I feel much more interested in school this year." Brenda Hodgekinson, on the other hand, isn't crazy about being a senior. "I'd rather be an underclassman. It's not as great as I thought." There are mixed feelings as you can tell, but for the most part, as Jim Lister put it, "Senior life is the MAX!"



MARY CAROL ANDERSON—class tournaments 1; Red Cross 1; Senior Women 4.

KAREN ANGELO—FHA 1,2,3; Red Cross 3; Intramurals 2,3.

MICHELLE JEAN ATZEMIS—Senior Women 4; cheerleader 1; FHA 1; Red Cross 4; AFS 4.

TERRI LYNNE BAKER—Spanish Club 1,2,3; AFS 3,4; GAA 3; Pep Club 3; Senior Women 4.

JAMES R. BARTLETT, JR—football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2; Monogram 2,3,4(pres.); lift-a-thon 3,4; Senior Men 4(v.p.).

JO ELLEN BENHAM

CAROL BEVACQUA—French Club 1,2; cheerleader 1,2; AFS 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Senior Women 4.

DON BOOTH—baseball 1,2,3,4; class officer 3; FCA 3,4(pres.); Student Council 2,3,4(pres.).

DENISE L. BRADLEY—basketball 1,2,3,4; volleyball 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3(tres.); 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4.

KAREN SUE BRACE—Volleyball 1,2,3(capt.),4(capt.); track 2,3(capt.),4; German Club 2(sec.),3(sec.),4; Science Club 3(sec.),4(pres.); GAA 1,2,3(sec.),4(pres.).

ANGELA BRANCATO—Student Council 1,2,3(tres.); French Club 1,2,3(pres.); Pep Club 2,3; Ski Club 1,2(sec.),3(sec.); class officer 2.

JON SIMON BRENKUS—Student Council 3; AFS 3,4; AADA rep. 3,4; football 2; Senior Men 4.



# Mom comes in first

Although many people rated them equally, Mom won by a large margin when seniors were asked which parent they get along with better. Sue Peet said, "I go everywhere with my mom." This is just one example of what seniors do with their parents. They range from simple things like Tom Quinn watching TV with his parents and Renee Davis going to church

with hers—to going camping like Frank Grondalsky and Kim Mathieu do with theirs.

Brenda Osborn paints with her parents and Ann Lillie sings with her mom. Diane Clayman says that with her parents she "just laughs a lot." Anna Verbos likes to "be Pals" with her mom, and Kami Brindley likes "loving them."

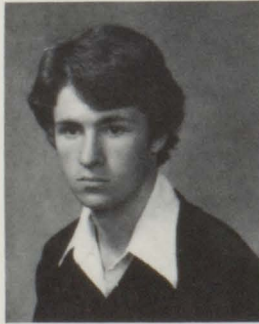
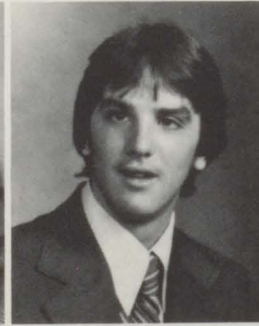


TAMMIE JEAN BRIDGES—OEA 3, 4(tres.); inter-club council 3 (sec.); BOE 3,4; Senior Women 4.  
KAMI JENA BRINDLEY—Pep Club 1, 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; volleyball 2,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 2,4  
SHEILA BUCK—band 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; softball 1,2,3,4; volleyball 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4(sgt. at arms,4).

JOHNNA FRANCES CAMPBELL—Art Club 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; blood mobile 2,3,4; Senior Women 4.  
KATHY CAMPBELL  
ELMER LEE CARLISLE—football 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3,4; basketball.

SCOTT MATHEW CAVANAGH—basketball 1,2,3,4; tennis 2,3,4; class tournaments 3; newspaper staff 4; Senior Men 4.  
DIANE CHRISTINE CLAYMAN—Ski Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; class officer 4; volleyball 2,3; French Club 2(v.p.).  
MARK STEVEN COACH—choir 1,2; Shades of Purple 1,2; food service 1,2.

JOEL COLE  
CARL CORBISSERO—cross country 1, 2,3; track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; Pep Club 4.  
CATHERINE LOUISE CORNSTUBBLE—cheerleader 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Senior Women 4; Chess Club 2; variety show 3,4.





*Candy as good as Mom makes, seniors in Independent Living class learn the many facets of living alone.*

*Parents are nice to be around, but everyone has to get out with friends, even if it's just to the library as Reta Nelson and Laurie More found out.*

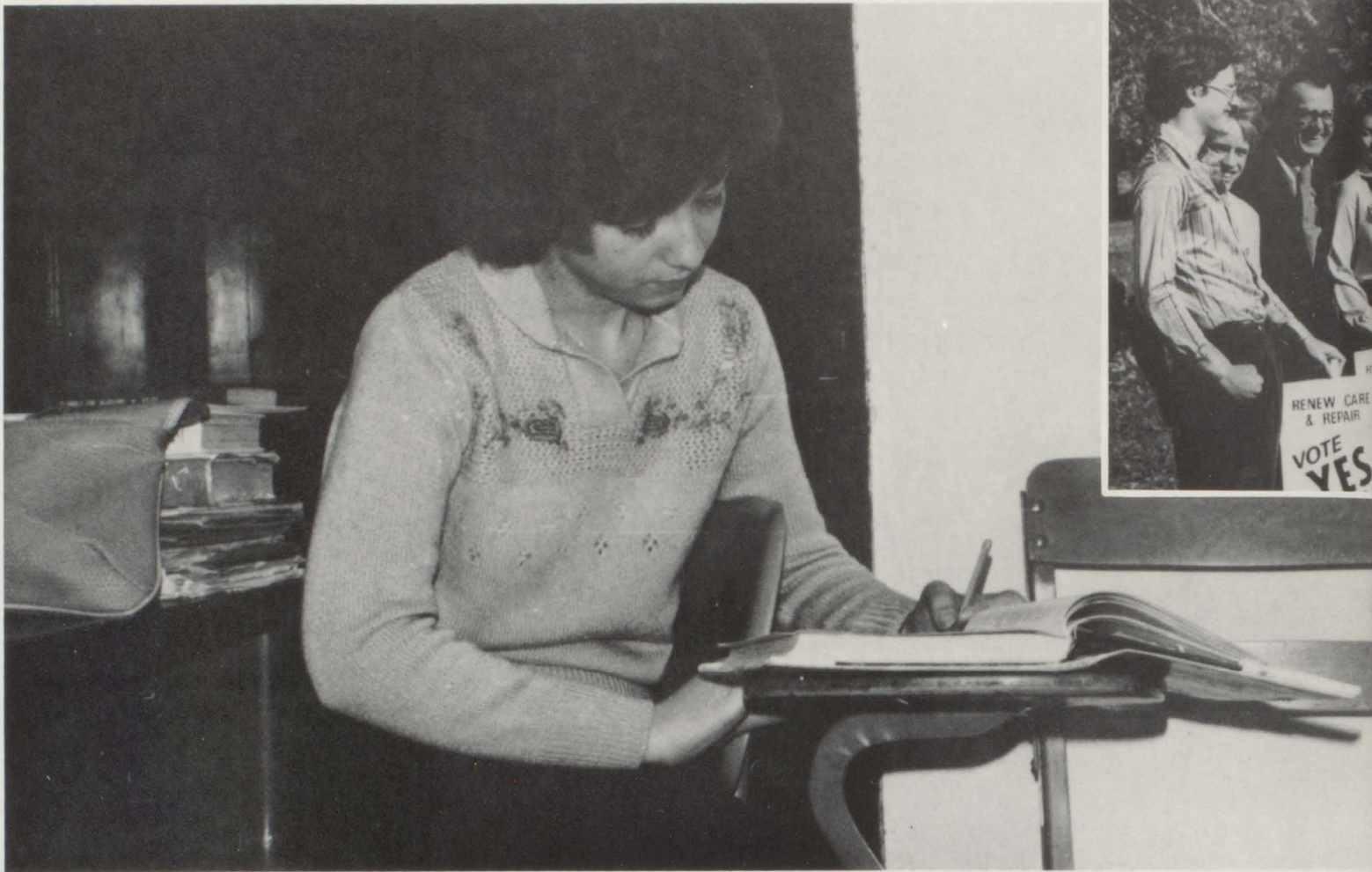


*Cleaning house is more than just work, Linda Thompson and her mother find enjoyment in doing it together. Mrs. Harpst teaches Patti Gochneaur and Linda about the home.*

*Twenty-three from Mom and twenty-three from Dad, Ed Ende, like everyone, is made from twenty-three pairs of chromosomes.*



*Catching up on political matters, Linda Lucas studies her POD. Seniors learn about government from Mr. Huff.*

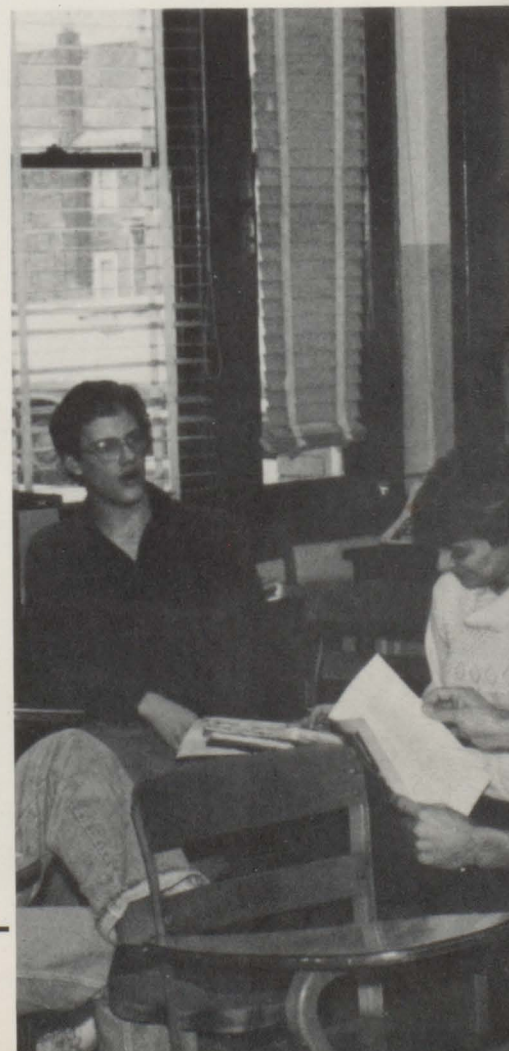


*Cheerful campaigners. A group of seniors and underclassmen went campaigning for the school levy. Their efforts were rewarded when it passed.*



*Today's senior men, tomorrow's leaders! The Senior Men Club gets ready to have their club picture taken.*

*Planning for the future, Chad Felt and Kris Ray have a discussion while Jim Weaver looks over his BGSU admissions book.*





# Vote for Mickey

1980—the year to vote for president. Some seniors did get to vote for their first time.

Libertarians are becoming well recognized in the senior class. One person said, "Ed Clark is extremely intelligent. Another thought, "Clark sounds good, but maybe unrealistic."

"Reagan wants war," and "He should go back to Hollywood!" are the sentiments on Reagan.

Carter is . . . "Honest, but not strong." and he "can't make up his mind."

Anderson was also quite popular. The basic feeling was, "If all the people that really liked his ideas voted for him—he'd have a chance."

Some suggestions on how to improve the country were to bomb Iran and "Mickey Mouse for President!"



**NORMA CRISLIP**—AFS 2,3,4; band 1, 2,3,4; stage band 1,2,3,4; pep band 2,3, 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achiev. 3, (v.p. 4).

**MARTIN BRYANT CROMBIE**—Ski Club 1,2,3 (pres.), 4 (pres.); Math Club 4 (pres.); NHS 3,4; senior men 4 (sec.); football 1,3,4.

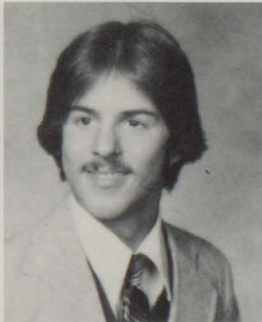
**MICHAEL THOMAS CRUDELE**—Pep Club 4; French Club 1,2,3; AV Club 1, 2,3; Senior Men 4; SLE 4.



**BRENDA ANN COBB**—homecoming court 4; NHS 3,4; class officer 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4 (sec.); AFS 3,4 (host sister).

**PATRICIA ANN MARIE CUMMINGS**—basketball 1,2; tennis 1; OEA 3,4; CDE 4 (v.p.); vo-ed teacher/student basketball game 3,4.

**TIM DANIELS**—Art Club 1,2; band 1, 2,3,4; stage band 2; choir 2,3; pep band 1,2; Senior Men 4.



**RENEE CATHERINE DAVIS**—drill team 2,3,4 (capt.); band 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; Thespians 3,4 (sec./tres.); AFS 3,4.

**CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH DE CAMILLO**—basketball 1,2,3,4; football; Pep Club.

**MICHAEL DE DOMENIC**—band 1,2,3, 4; cross country 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; track 1,2,3,4; Monogram 2,3,4; pep band 3,4; Senior Men 4.



**JUDITH DeGENNARO**

**LAURA Di DONATO**—Thespians 4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; choir 1,2,3,4; Shades of Purple 3,4.

**RODNEY DIONEFF**—Senior Men 4; football 3,4.



# It is a challenge

Why do students participate in sports when they know they could get hurt? The answer is simple—it's a challenge! Many of our seniors are involved in school sports; *Kevin Mintzloff* in baseball, and *Tom Quinn* in track. Not only are the boys' sports important, but also the girls'. *Kami Brindley* plays volleyball and *Julie Hoover* plays softball.

Out-of-school activities play an im-

portant part in our lives *Skip Corbissero*, *Skip Laird*, and *Marty Crombie* risk breaking a leg while skiing. *Eric Tuuri*, *Dave McIntyre*, and *Tim Daniels* fish, while *Brenda Cobb* stays home to sew and do macrame.

A wide variety of interests among the students creates challenges for each one. Just do what you like to do and take a chance!

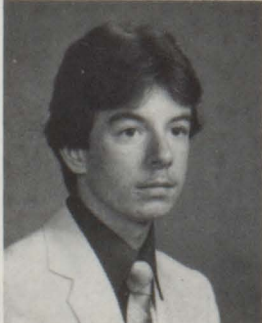
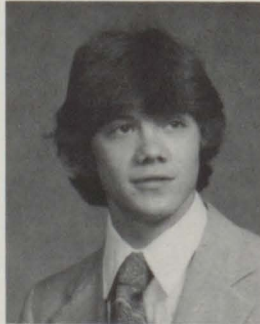


LAURA DONATHAN  
VINCENT LEWIS DONATHAN—cho-  
rus 1; essay for Star Beacon.  
TAMMY EBERSOLE

BETH ELAND  
JEFF ELLIOTT—NHS 3,4; Quill and  
Scroll 4(v.p.); Student Council 2;  
yearbook 2,3; newspaper staff 4.  
LAURIE ANN FEHER—class parlia-  
mentarian 3,4; OOE 3,4; BOE 3,4;  
Senior Women 4.

DAVID FELT—tennis 1,2,3,4; Mono-  
gram 2,3,4(v.p.); yearbook 1,2,3,  
4(sports ed.); newspaper staff 3,4; Stu-  
dent Council 1,3,4(parl.).  
JOE JAMES FOUNE—basketball 1,2;  
Spanish Club 1; track 2; AFS 4; wres-  
tling 4; Senior Men 4.  
LISA NADINE FREDERICKS—Art  
Club; Pep Club; softball.

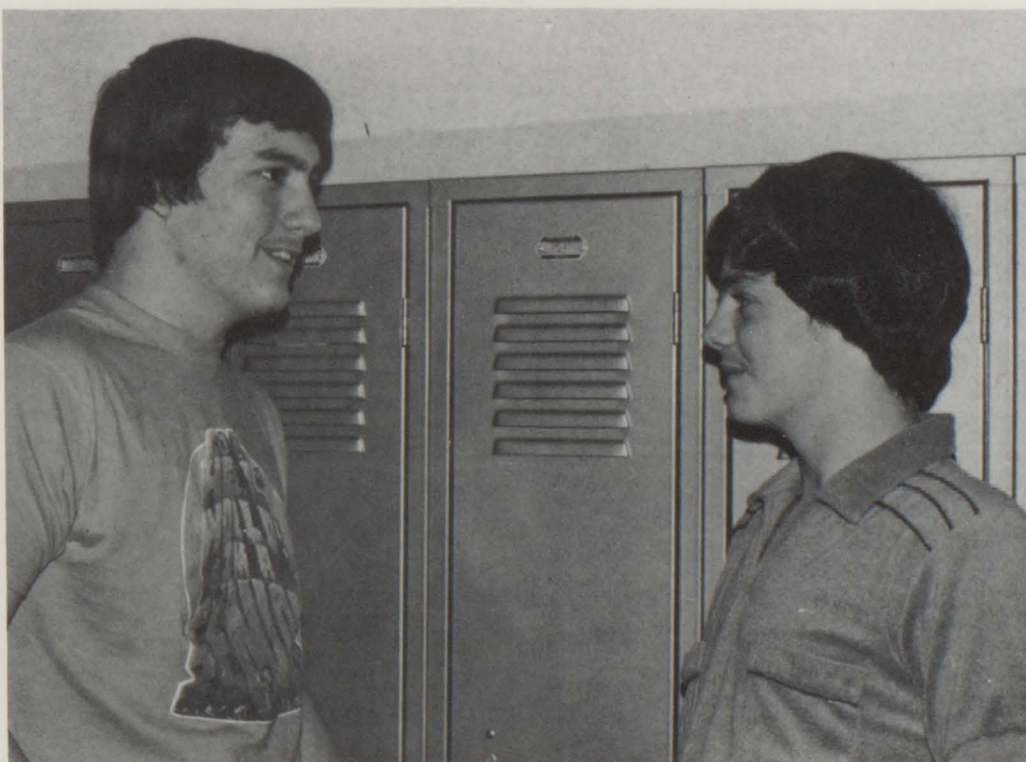
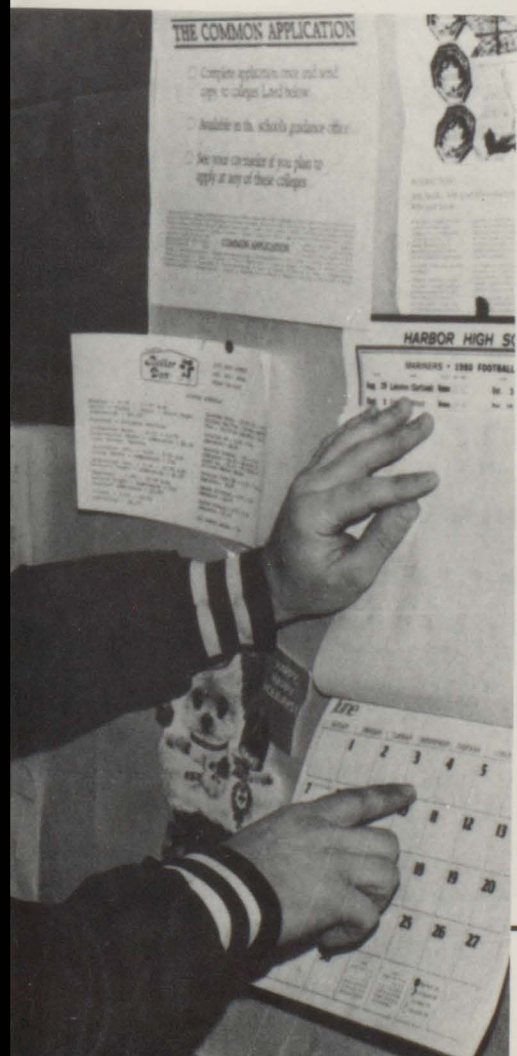
JAMES PAUL FURMAN—German  
Club 1,2,3,4(pres.); tennis 3,4; Math  
Club 2,3; Pep Club 4; Senior Men 4.  
JEFF GILDERSLEEVE—intramurals 2;  
Art Club 2,3; Pep Club 4; Senior Men  
4.  
MIKE GINN—basketball 1,2,3,4;  
French Club 1,2,3; football 1; Pep  
Club 1,2,3,4(pres.); FCA 4.





Busy doing his work at school is only part of how Bob Pfouts spends his time. After school he lifts weights at the Main Gym.

Maybe not as challenging, but just as fun as playing soccer, Jim Lister is surrounded by underclass females during lunch.



Counting the days 'til hunting season starts again. Jim Bartlett checks the calendar. Jim spends a week in Pennsylvania hunting deer every year.

Discussing the dangers of scuba diving, Scott Stainfield explains his hobby to Skip Laird.



*He's a wanderer.* Bill Palmer is caught in his natural habitat—in the hall making people (Brad Mather) laugh.

*No time for humor* Anna Verbos and Lori Steele are dressed as clowns for Halloween but get serious in time for a test.



*Mondays aren't THAT bad!* Halloween humor strikes again as Don Booth dressed up in English class.

*Looking more serious than usual,* Tina Martino, one of the humorous girls in the class converses in the guidance office.







# Make me laugh

Hundreds of funny things happen to seniors. When asked what makes them laugh or smile, some replied jokes, happy people, pretty girls, love, and movies.

Many funny things have happened to seniors like when Norma Crislip got caught kissing in the back of the band bus by Mr. Heusinger. Ken Schoeder went 5th St. with no brakes

when the bridge was up, and some other seniors thought it was pretty funny when they painted Geneva—at least until they got caught.

We do have comedians in our class—Mike "Emil" Licate, Joe Foune, Bill Palmer, Lori Steele, Tina Martino, and Chad Felt were named most often, and of course the many unknown comics.



PATRICIA SUE GOCHNEAUR—AFS 1; Student Council 1; Red Cross 2,3,4.  
JEFF GRAN—basketball 1,2,3,4; football 1; baseball 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Senior Men 4.  
BECKY GREIN



GARY GRANT GUSTAFSON—football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2; Monogram 4; newspaper staff 4(sports ed.); Star Beacon reporter 4.  
FRANK GRONDALSKY—Intramurals 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.  
BRENDA KAY GUY—AFS 1; Red Cross 1,2,3; usher squad 2,3(sec.); valed DECA 4; Senior Women 4.



TOM HALL—SLE.  
DENISE CAROL HAMILTON—Medical Explorers 1; AFS 2,3,4; Senior Women 4.  
LISA ANN HANNER—Art Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; German Club 3(sec.), 4; yearbook 4; class tournaments 3.



BILL HARPST—band 1,2,3,4(capt.); Red Cross 1,2,3,4(pres.4); AFS 4; Saybrook Fire Dept. 1,2,3,4.  
BRENDA HODGEKINSON—Art Club 1,2,4; AFS 3,4; Usher Squad 3.  
JULIE LYNNE HOOVER—volleyball 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; basketball 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; homecoming court 4.



# Take a chance on love

Going out with different people is good for a person who doesn't want to get seriously involved with anyone. There is no feeling of jealousy or fear of cheating on someone. However, the advantage of having someone special that is always there is not a part of this arrangement.

This is a big part of going with someone. As Ken Wood put it, "I can always talk to her." He has been go-

ing with Renee Davis since Valentine's Day in 1979. Anna Verbos likes going with Mike Licate Because "I always have someone to make me laugh." Linda Thompson, who is going with Eric Tuuri, says, "He makes me happy—He's always very considerate."

One bad point is breaking up. If seeing someone special ends, it's very hard to deal with. The choice is hard, but take a chance!

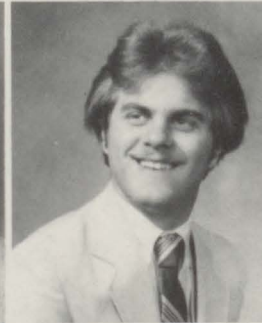
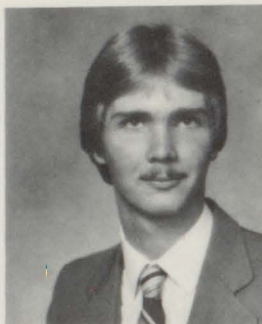


PAT HORNYAK—Senior Men 4; Art Club 3; Pep Club 4.  
GARY HOWE—1,2,3,4(capt.); wrestling 1,2,3(capt.),4(capt.); Monogram 2,3,4(sgt. at arms); Senior Men 4; newspaper staff 4.  
LYNN ISBRANDT

DEBBIE JOHNSON—cheerleader 1,2,3,4; homecoming court 4; Student Council 2,3; class officer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 3; Senior Women 4.  
LEONARD MAURKE JOHNSON—Chess Club 1,2; Art Club 1; intramurals 1; V.I.C.A.  
ROBERT ALEX JOHNSON—basketball 1; baseball 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Pep Club; AV Club.

GARY JOSEPH KAHERIE—band 1,2,3; Jazz band 2,3; vo-ed 3,4.  
ROBERT KARBACKA—Art Club 1,2,3,4; football 1,2; baseball 2; FCA 1; Senior Men 4; French Club 1,2.  
KIMBERLY KINNEY—vo-ed 3,4.

JAMES JOSEPH KIRK—football 1,2,3,4; Monogram 4; Senior Men 4; Pep Club 4; Art Club 4.  
JILL KOVACS—FHA; Senior Women 4; Ski Club; Red Cross.  
MARK ALAN KITINOJA—basketball 1,2,3,4; football 3,4; FCA 1,2; Senior Men 4; Pep Club 3,4.





*Pausing for a moment Nancy Stroup and Gary Howe take a break before JII. Classes are one of the things they share.*

*Cupid's couple—Renee Davis and Ken Wood started going together on Valentine's Day of their sophomore year.*



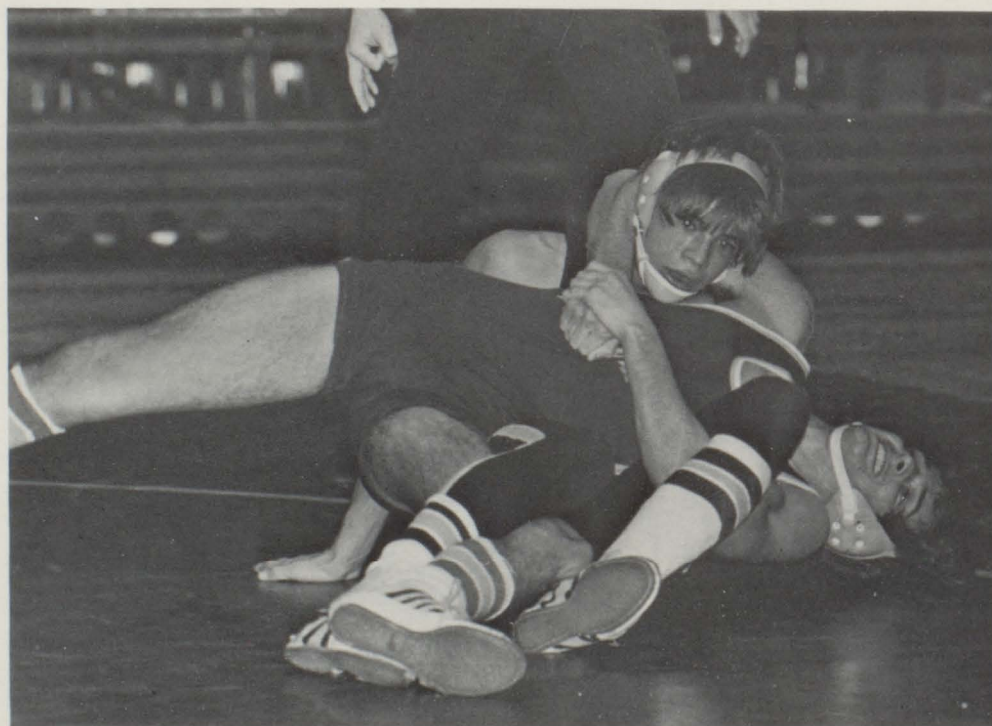
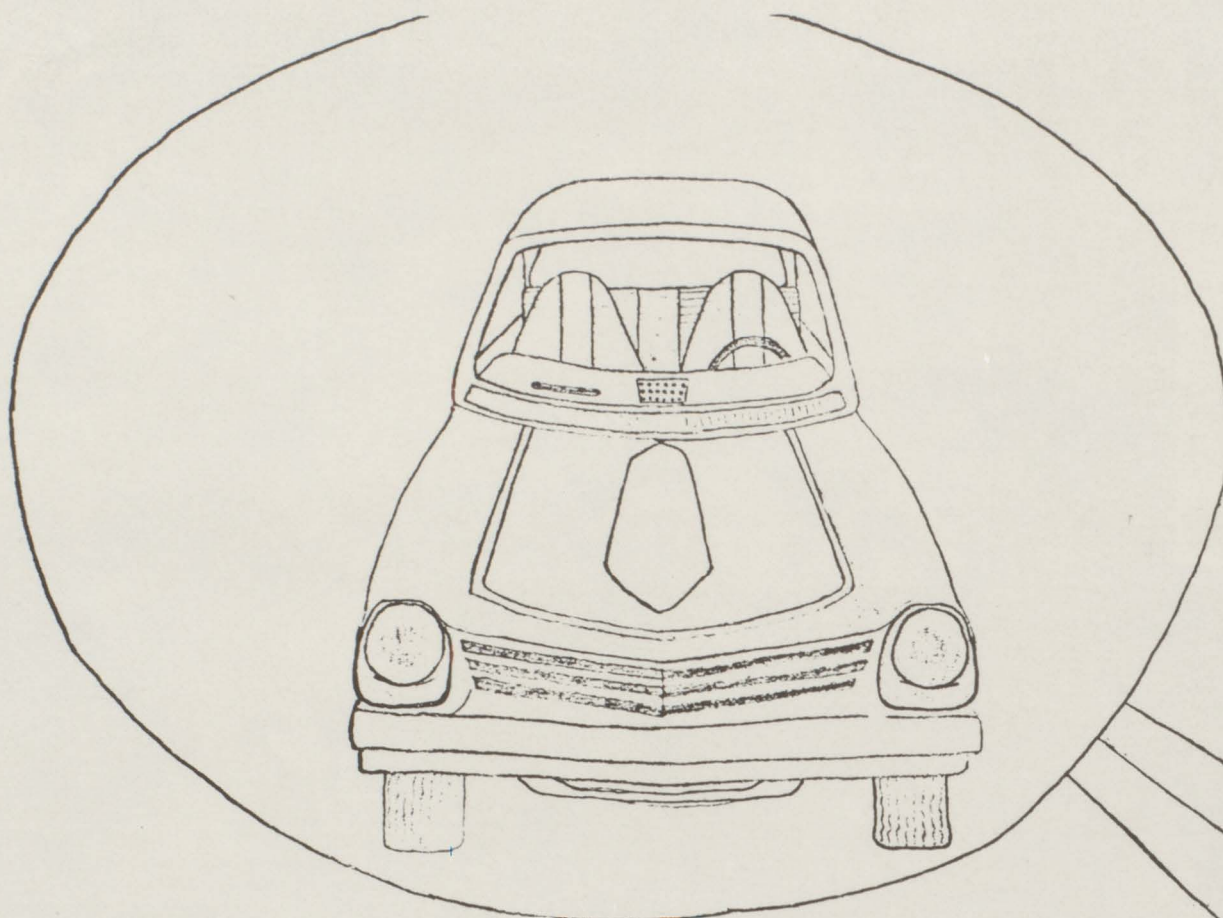
*What a pair! Anna Verbos and Mike Licate are caught in their usual meeting place in their usual mood!*

*Locker lovers Eric Tuuri and Linda Thompson spend as much time together as possible (at their lockers).*



*A reflection of Joe was his little Vega. He worked many hours on his car. This was drawn by him.*

*Recognition in the cold. Escorting Joe on Parent's Night is his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico.*



*Muscle Man Joe! Showing his strength in the 119 weight class, Joe enjoyed wrestling and was one of our top wrestlers.*

*A Patriotic Wrestler—Usually dressed in the Mariner purple and gold, Joe seemed loyal—the question is was he?*





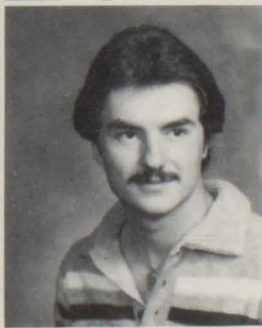
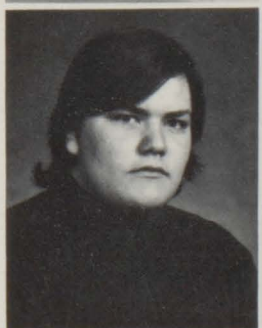
# T-shirt king

"Don't worry about it" Joe Silva would say, with a chortle, to someone who was having a problem. And who could forget Joe's and everyone else's favorite T-shirt which said, "Only Sickies read T-shirts,"—or his little blue Vega that was taken just about everywhere in Ashtabula. Those who enjoyed the beach in the summer won't forget Mike Licate and Joe getting the whole Harbor clan started on the "Sunkist" flip into lake.

Music, pizza, and purple and gold T-shirts were a part of Joe. He and

Larry Mills designed the T-shirts for his favorite club—"Bush Hogs." These flashy shirts are worn by several senior men.

Joe's many puns and especially his pet word "Osmium" delighted his friends. Joe was a great guy to have around or to have a debate with (which he always won), and even though he was taken from us by an accident his puns, jokes, and laughter will always live on in all of his friends minds and hearts.



*WILLIAM EDWARD LABRY, JR.*—football 1,2; baseball 1,2,3; Pep Club; AV Club.

*JAMES LAIRD*—Ski Club 1,2,3,4; AV Club 3,4; Science Club 4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Senior Men 4.

*RONDA LYNN LENING*—track 3,4; Senior Women 4.

*MIKE LICATE*—basketball 2,3; track 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Senior Men 4(pres.).

*ANN KATHERINE LILLIE*—band 1,2,3,4; stage band 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2(pres.),3(pres.),4(pres.); NHS 3,4(pres.).

*JAMES SCOTT LISTER*—tennis 3,4; soccer 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; choir 2,3,4.

*LINDA LOUISE LUCAS*—newspaper staff 4(ed.); Star Beacon school columnist; Medical Explorers 3, 4; French Club 1,2,3; Senior Women 4.

*DEBRA LYNN LUOMA*—cheerleader 1,2,3; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 2,3,4; volleyball 3,4; homecoming court 4.

*TINA MARIE MARTINO*—cheerleader 1,2,3; Senior Women 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; volleyball 2,3,4; softball 1,2,3,4.

*TIM MASSENA*

*KIM MATHIEU*—AFS 2,3,4; German Club 1,2; FTA 3; Senior Women 4; band 1,2,3,4.

*BRAD MATHER*—baseball 2,3,4; Senior Men 4,5; intramurals 1,2,3,4.

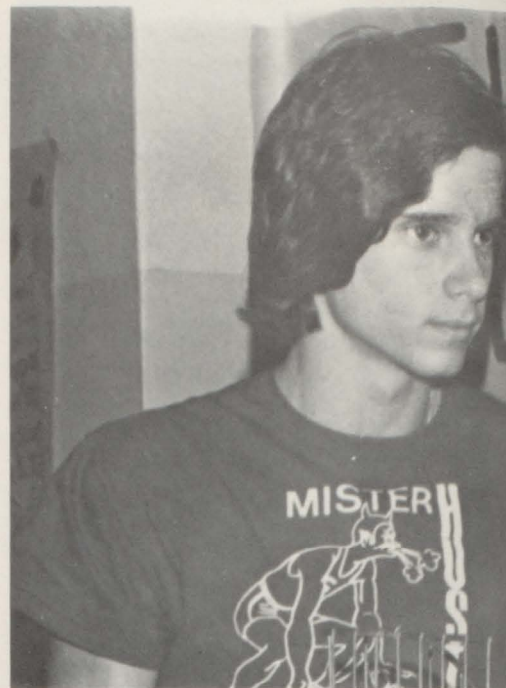


# We earn, save, spend

Cars and having a good time are the two most common things that seniors spend their money. There is a variety of things we save for, too. The two most popular things are cars and college.

Because money is important in these ways—seniors have to get jobs. Four seniors—Jeff Gildersleeve, Scott Stainfield, Jim Furman, and Doug Osburn

work at Duff's. Gas stations are a place where many people earn money. Skip Corbissero, and Rick Davis work at Harbor Exxon and Bill Harpst works at Geneva Clark Oil. A more unofficial but common job is babysitting. That's how Laurie More, Ann Lillie, Brenda Osborne, Kim Mathieu and Tina Hutchinson earn their money.



LAURIE ANN MORE—French Club 1, 2,3; AFS 1,4; FTA 1(tres.),2(tres.), 4(tres.); band 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4(v.p.).

KEVIN LEE MINTZLAFF—Baseball 1,2, 3,4; intramurals 3,4; FCA 3,4(v.p.); Spanish Club 2,3; Senior Men 4.

LARRY MILLS—wrestling 2,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; FCA 1;football 1, Senior Men 4.

LORI LYNN MILLER—Spanish Club 1, 3; Latin Club 3; vo-ed, DECA 4; Senior Women 4.

DONNA MILLER

DENISE KAYE MILLER—Art Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; drill team 2,3; OEA 4(historian); Senior Women 4.

JIM MICKLESON

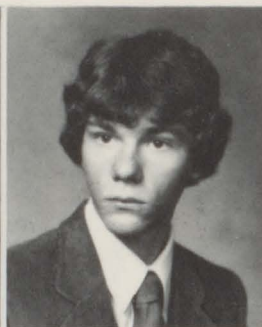
SCOTT METCALF—concert band 1,2,3, 4; marching band 1,2,3,4; stage band 1,2,3,4; pep band 2,3,4; AV Club 4; photographer 2,3,4.

DAVID ALAN MCINTYRE—Spanish Club 2,3; Math Club 4; AV Club 4; Science Club 4; Senior Men 4.

MARY McCOY—Red Cross 3; track 2, 3.

RETA VIRGINIA NELSON—band 1,2, 3(sec.),4(sec.); FTA 1,2(v.p.),3(v.p.), 4(v.p.); NHS 3,4(tres.); Senior Women 4; stage band 2,3,4.

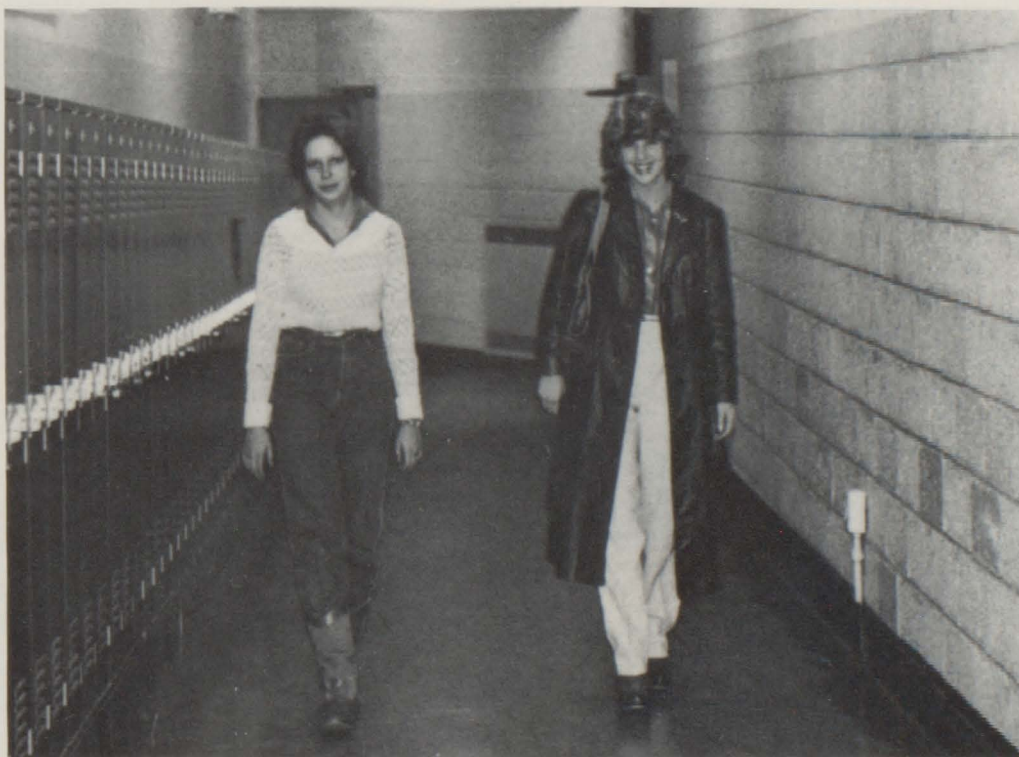
JEFF NYSTROM





*Candybars cost a quarter. Tom Quinn spends a lot of time (and some of his money) at the senior women's candy stand.*

*Art supplies cost money as Bob Karbacka knows. To support his talent he works at Albino's meat market.*



*College costs money and Lisa Peters works at her parents bakery in order to pay for some of it.*

*Close friends Cindy Rimpela and Terrie Pachkoski both enjoy skating at Nappi's Roller Den where Cindy works.*



*Lunch time!* The usual crowd hangs around at 5c as Leah Dunbar hands her can of Fresca to Johanne.

*It's hard to concentrate* when there's so much excitement. Johanne is looking forward to Homecoming activities.



*Giving a little extra help* Mrs. Reichert helps Johanne with her typing as well as anything else she needs.

*Decorating the school tree* Johanne puts the spirit chains on it. The tree was donated by AFS.





# She'd like to return

On July 17, Sylvia "Johanne" Zuchel Perez arrived in Cleveland from Concepcion, Chile. She was greeted by her new family Mr. and Mrs. Maxx Cobb, her brother and sisters. She was the youngest foreign exchange student Harbor has ever had.

When asked what she liked about Harbor, Johanne replied with a smile, "There are boys!" In Chile schools

aren't co-ed, uniforms are worn, and classes aren't changed. She liked changing classes better, although she says, "It tires me out!"

Johanne likes to read, write poetry, and is fascinated by UFO's. She also likes all kinds of music.

Johanne would like to return to America to share this "rewarding experience" with her future husband.

BRENDA OSBORN—AFS 2,3,4; FHA 3; Excalibur 2,3.  
GINA OSBORN—band 1,2,3; pep band 1,2,3; yearbook 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Red Cross 1,2.  
GLEN DOUGLAS OSBURN—baseball 1; intramurals 1; SLE 4.

WILLIAM PAUL PALMER—football 2, 3,4; FCA 3,4; AV Club 1,2,3,4(v.p.); Senior Men 4; Monogram 4.  
SUSAN MARIE PEET—Senior Women 4; FHA 4; Red Cross 4; AFS 2; Spanish Club 1,2.  
KAREN PENDLETON—band 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; Senior Women 4.

LISA KAY PETERS—AFS 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; newspaper staff 4(ed.).  
BOB PFOUTS—AV Club 3,4; lift-a-thon 3,4; Senior Men 4; intramurals 2,3,4.  
CLARENCE ROBERT PLOTZ—vo-ed.

ED POHTO—Senior Men 4.  
TOM QUINN—track 3,4; Pep Club 4; basketball 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4; football 4.  
DEBORA MARIE RAY—homecoming court 4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 1, 2,3,4; newspaper staff 4; Student Council 2.



# Is there life after HHS?

What am I going to do when I graduate? Should I get a job or go on to further my education? These are questions every senior asks himself. They are easy to ask but very difficult to answer.

College is in the future for many seniors. *Jon Brenkus* will study to become a physical therapist; *Laura Wagner*, a secretary; and *Reta Nelson*, a teacher. It is also common to not

have decided on a major once reaching college.

The future is still unclear to *Ken Wood*, *Mark Swanson*, *Kym Weese*, and the list gets longer. They have not decided whether to attend college, get a job, or settle down.

What the future holds depends on each individual. The choice is theirs and they make the final decision.



KRISTINA C. RAY—Pep Club 3,4; Senior Women 4; newspaper staff 4; Student Council 1,4; yearbook 4.

BRUCE RICH

JEFF RICHMOND—French Club 1,2; Vo-ed 3; Senior Men 4; SLE.

CYNTHIA M. RIMPELA—Pep Club 3; Senior Women 4; newspaper staff

LAURA BETH ROOT—basketball 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Senior Women 4.

LUANN SANELLA—GAA 1,2,3; Red Cross 1.

KEN SCHROEDER

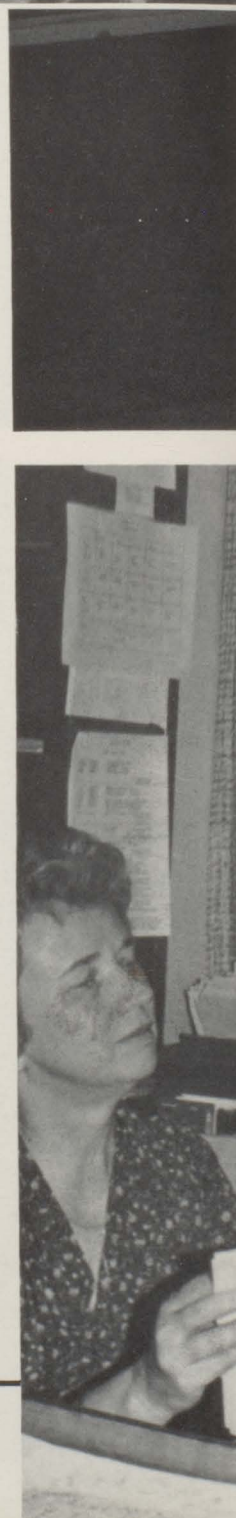
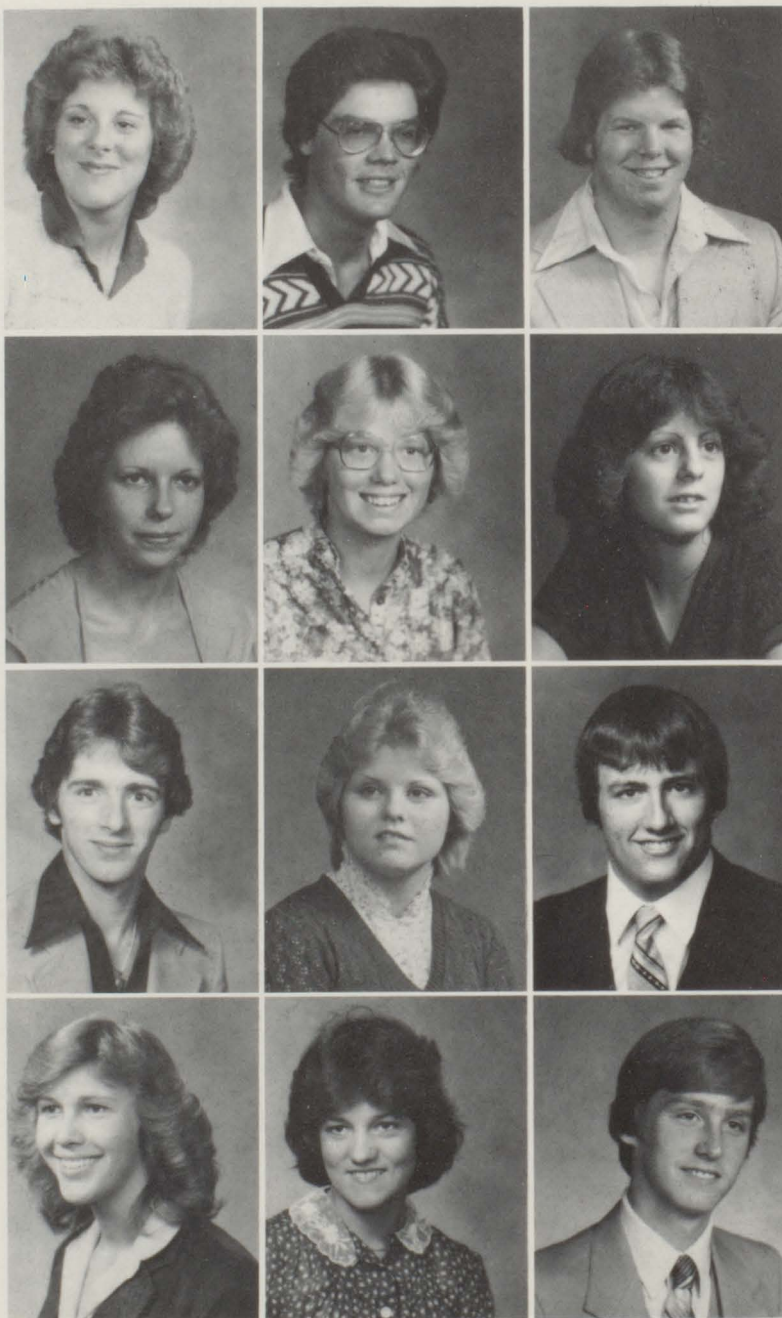
KIM SMITH

CHARLES SCOTT STAINFIELD—Math Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Senior Men 4; French Club 3,4; Medical Explorers 1,2,3.

LORI JEAN STEELE—class officer 3(treas.), 4(pres.); AFS 2,3,4(pres.); Student Council 3,4; Senior Women 4; yearbook 3(underclass ed.), 4(senior ed.).

NANCY JEAN STROUP—GAA 1,2,3,4; cheerleader 2,3; Senior Women 4; volleyball 2,3,4; newspaper staff 4.

MARK STEPHEN SWANSON—tennis 1,3,4; Senior Men 4; SLE 4; Pep Club 4.





*Dreaming about her future—as a cowboy—no, Terri Baker wants to be a secretary. She's dressed up for Halloween.*

*Announcer for the homecoming dance, Senior VP Marty Crombie announced the court. There are no such plans for his future.*



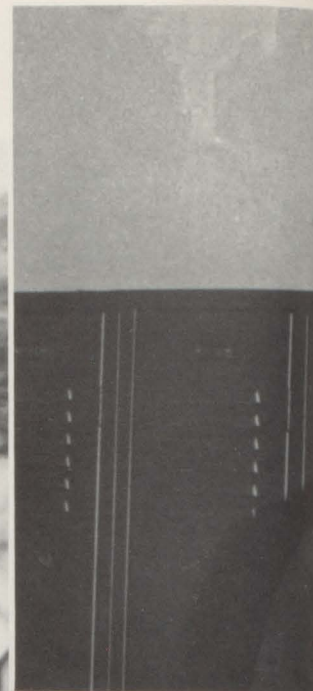
*Making an appointment in the guidance office, Don Booth checks with Mrs. Shearer who was here while Mrs. Patrick wasn't.*

*Gettin a taste of another society, Jon Brenkus, Jim Furman, and Kirk Wilburger enjoy a German club dinner.*



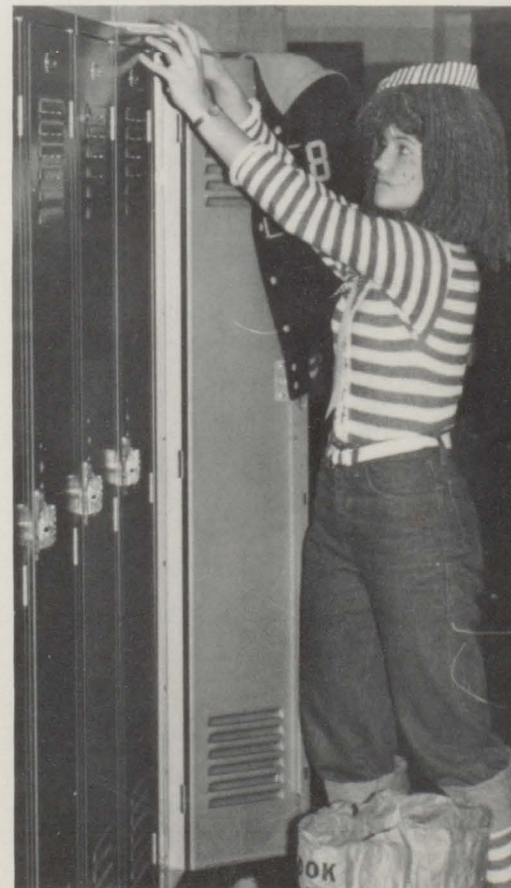
*The last shot.* This is the last time Tim Massena will have to go through the agony of being immunized for school.

*Waking up with an early morning cup of coffee,* Robbie Johnson stops at his locker before going to class.

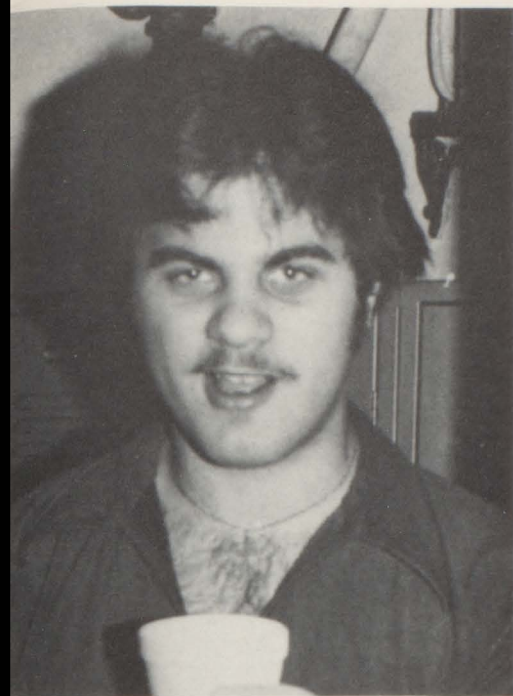


*Attentively (?) listening to morning announcements,* homeroom 7 looks awfully cheerful for so early in the morning.

*Getting ready to leave for the day* Ragedy Andy—alias Nancy Stroup—makes her last stop.







# We will remember

When it started—we cried. For the first time our parents left us—in our kindergarten room. Many things have happened to us since then. We learned to read and write, we played tag at recess and we graduated from sixth grade. Columbus Junior high was another big step. Then we became freshman.

It didn't take long to get back to the top. We ordered class rings, had a

donkey basketball game, ran the junior prom, and then we were SENIORS!

We've been together for a long time and made many close friends. We've had many happy times and many sad times. Most of all we've made many, many memories. Everything, however, must come to an end. And when it ended—we cried.



LINDA LOUISE THOMPSON—AFS 2, 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; GAA 2,3; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 2,3.  
ERIC JON TUURI—Monogram 2,3,4; tennis 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4; Pep Club 4.  
LORI ANN VanNORMAN—band 1,2,3; Art Club 2,3; AFS 2,3; vo-ed 4; OEA 4.

ANNA MARIE VERBOS—yearbook 1, 2,3,4(ed.); AFS 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; cheerleader 2,3,4(capt.); NHS 3,4(sec.).  
LAURA MARIE WAGNER—cheerleader 1,2,3(capt.);4; class tournaments 1,2,3; Senior Women 4(pres.); homecoming court 4; spring musical 1,2,4.  
JAMES DAVID WEAVER—NHS 3, 4(v.p.); football 1,2,3,4(capt.); FCA 3; French Club 1,2,3(v.p.); Quill and Scroll 3,4.

KAREN MARIE WEESE—softball 3; GAA 2,3,4; Senior Women 4; FHA 4; class tournaments 3.  
KYMBERLY ANN WEESE—GAA 1,2,3, 4; Senior Women 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; newspaper staff 4(club ed.); drill team 2(co-capt.);3.  
WENDY ELAINE WILLIAMS—Spanish Club 1,2; Art Club 1; Pep Club 2; Senior Women 4.

KENNETH JOSEPH WOOD—band 1,2, 3(lieut.);4(lieut.); German Club 1, 2(v.p.) 3(v.p.);4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Thespians 3,4(v.p.).  
TERESA MARIE ZAPPITELLI—cheerleader 2,3,4(capt.); Student Council 1,2,3,4(v.p.); Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Women 4; homecoming court 4.  
JOHANNE ZUCHEL—AFS Student from Chile.  
KAREN ANN ZULLO—AFS 2,3; Senior Women 4; drill team 2,3; Thespians 2, 3; band 3.



Robert  
Allen  
Debbie  
Anderson  
Tim  
Anderson



Todd  
Bailey  
Andrea  
Baker  
Jeannette  
Baker



Steve  
Balcomb  
Dean  
Baylor  
Craig  
Bean



Molly  
Becker  
Greg  
Benham  
Mary  
Bevacqua



Boyd  
Bottorff  
Arthur  
Brace  
Monique  
Bradley



John  
Brown  
Beth  
Bryant  
Rudy  
Campagne



Jim  
Capuane  
Dave  
Carlson  
Dominic  
Cellitti



Jeff  
Chase  
Jeanine  
Colucci  
Dean  
Cornstubble



Roberta  
Cevera  
Dawn  
Danker  
Lisa  
DiAngelo



# Freshmen

Did you know that locker No. 141 has dirty pictures on the door? Or the KKK rides again in locker 253? And lockers 59 and 222 nominate Snoopy for president?

It's amazing how much more there is in the lockers than just the traditional sweaty gym clothes and squashed lunches. A Mellow Roast can containing mold can be found in locker 394 and the slob in 29 keeps a package of school paper towels, just in case.

If you ever want to know what's going on in the school check out locker 213 where a lunch menu and school calendar are posted.

Everyone who was asked likes the new lockers on the first and second floors. *Kelly Nolbrook* likes them because they open without having to kick them. *Tammy Nelson* thinks they are "nice looking".

Stickers can be found sticking many lockers. There is reason to believe shock absorber and M105 stickers are in some of the lockers around the school.

This just shows that while most people think of a locker as a place where they stash books others like their lockers to reflect their personality.

"The new lockers are good and the whole school should have them."

*Pat Colucci*

"It's great that people can express themselves through the things they hang in their lockers."

*Shari Sistek*





# Behind closed doors



*A Spot of Action.* Mary Girard has her locker in the main corridor where she sees all.



*Locker signs!* An exciting part of being an athlete, Bob White stores his in his locker.

*Before school starts,* Chris Malkie gets her books for her morning classes.



Mark  
Dibell  
Mike  
Dibell



Tracy  
DiMarc  
Jeff  
Edwards



Marty  
Ellefson  
Mike  
Elliott



Matt  
Estok  
Chris  
Fitting



Stacy  
Frenz  
Ron  
Galiher



Caryn  
Gardenhire  
Danny  
Goodman



Vicky  
Goodman  
Steve  
Goudge



John  
Guy  
Chris  
Hackney



Raymona  
Hall  
Scharlette  
Hamilton



William  
Hamm  
Marc  
Hanneman



Suzan  
Hanson  
Jodi  
Hare



Lori  
Helsey  
Raymond  
Hobba



Robert  
Hopson  
Darla  
Hornstein



Stephanie  
Imbrogno  
Carol  
Johnson



Kelsy  
Johnston  
Christopher  
Jones



Andrew  
Juhola  
Cheryl  
Kabat



Karl  
Kaltenthaler  
Jolene  
Kangas



Ray  
Kangas  
Amy  
Karhu



# Freshmen

Are underclassmen too old and mature to enjoy Saturday morning cartoons? According to a survey—NO!

Thirty underclassmen's replies to a poll were used to derive this answer.

The poll asked the students if they watched the cartoons and, if so, to name two of their favorites.

The favorite cartoon was *Sylvester, the cat*. The runner-up was *Wile E. Coyote*. Also named were *Tom and Jerry*, *The New Shmew*, and *The Jetsons*.

Every Junior polled admitted to watching them. Some openly stated they did, while others were a bit shy about it. One Junior stated that he watched them "Whenever I get the chance."

One-third of the Freshmen seem to feel that they are too old to watch cartoons. Others laughed about it, checked to see if the older students admitted to it, and then replied.

"Cartoons are stimulating and entertaining."

*Darlene Hayman*

"I think cartoons are very deep."

*Debbie Williams*

"Cartoons?—I love them especially *Woody Wood Pecker*."

*Dawn Kirlay*

"Cartoons are great if you have the time."

*Dave Powers*

"Some cartoons are O.K. but *Bugs Bunny* is the best."

*Dennis Cimorell*





# "What's up, Doc?"

*Supermen*—being rowdie Jeff Hathy and Frank Grondolsky enjoy jumping over cars at a single bound.



*Looking over the news*, Chris Rebera and Sean Hassett make a little laughter.

*Lunchtime conversation*—Bart Millard listens to Karla McClelland talk about who knows what.



Andy  
Karhu  
David  
Kiphart  
Barbara  
Kirk



Micheal  
Kissel  
Kevin  
Kohl  
Christine  
Koski



Kevin  
Koski  
Mark  
Lambert  
Christine  
Laughlin



Tammy  
Leers  
David  
Lesperance  
Jennifer  
Licate



Anthony  
Lignetta  
Trudy  
Loomis  
Mark  
Lotze



Michele  
Luoma  
Steven  
Mackynen  
Stephanie  
Mader



Tami  
Makela  
Debbie  
Matticola  
Mary  
McCarthy



Chris  
McCellan  
Karla  
McCellan  
Julie  
McCoy



Florence  
McDaniels  
John  
McEndrea  
Jennifer  
McKee



Scott  
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Lisa  
Metlicka  
Scott  
Owens



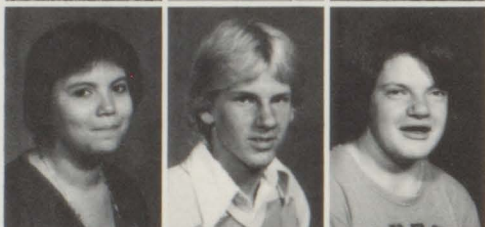
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Moore  
Wanda  
Mosher  
Richard  
Nappi



Robert  
Oliver  
Colleen  
Orourke  
Steven  
Orr



Mary  
Ortiz  
Micheal  
Osowski  
Carol  
Patterson



Nancy  
Peet  
Dennis  
Peters  
James  
Peura



Christine  
Phillips  
Chris  
Pirigyi  
John  
Plyler



Shelley  
Prine  
Mark  
Ray  
Caryn  
Rebera



Mike  
Rich  
Robert  
Richards  
Lynn  
Ritari



Lance  
Roberts  
John  
Rose  
Robert Rose



# Freshmen

The years' votes have been cast and the 1980 class officers are chosen, but just how many are smiling?

With the proud winners also come the disappointed—those who must resign themselves to following their running mates and those who will lead the class.

Class officers and past holders of those positions confess that the responsibilities are great. *Dawn Solti* sums up her feelings about being a class officer— "An officer is always trying to please everyone—which just isn't possible. We all try our best and hope to make each class a success.

Even though each class candidate wants to win his own campaign, all class officers feel that they only want to make their own class the best it can possibly be.

"The class officers are responsible and responsive to our needs."

*David Bonner*

"I think the officers do a good job and I'm proud to have them represent me and our class."

*Cathy Swickard*

"More people should run for the various positions. We could get a variety then."

*Dawn Solti*

"It's great that the class has someone to represent them."

*Bob Raffa*

"The officers are really handy to have around."

*John Plyler*

"It's important to support the officers because they are the ones who are running the class for us."

*Jeff Chase*



# "And the winner is—!"

*Making his campaign, Dan Goodman gave a winning speech to assure him the vice-presidency.*



*The Prom?!?! The largest responsibility of the junior class officers—Kim Cochran and Eric Seals represent the class.*

*During a brief meeting, pres. John Ringer, Vice-pres. Don Rapose, secr. Kris Kondas, and treas. Kris Malkie plan projects for the sophs.*



Shelley  
Rought  
David  
Saari



Joe  
Saddler  
Dennis  
Santilli



Michelle  
Schroder  
Cathy  
Seals



Leslie  
Sedmak  
Troy  
Shumate



Paula  
Simmons  
Elizabeth  
Smith



Lisa  
Smith  
James  
Solti



Cheri  
Stuper  
Terry  
Stuper



Gwen  
Succi  
Rick  
Sullivan



Myra  
Swanson  
Donna  
Sweeney



Cathy  
Swichard  
April  
Trent



Donald  
Trent



Shaynene  
Tyson



Greg  
VanDeweel



Samuel  
Vitale



Joyce  
Waring



Yvonne  
Warner



Darlene  
Weaver



Todd  
Webb



# Freshmen

6:00 a.m. rolls around, you roll over, shut off the alarm, mumble something unrecognizable to your mother as she comes in to make sure you're awake, then ask yourself the question of the day: WHAT AM I GOING TO WEAR?

Some students find the answer readily enough when they pick up their favorite pair of blue jeans and T-shirt.

Others have a much harder time. The layering of different tops, vests, and jackets seems to be the most apparent style for the feminine half of the student body.

The male population, on the other hand, tends to be continuing in a rut bearing flannel shirts and Levi's.

Even though dressing is a necessity of life, creativity and design can be very evident and can bring great joy to many.

"The best thing about the styles today is the jeans. They're straight. Just the way I like them."

*Lisa Johnson*

"Clothes today are plainer and more comfortable. That's the way they should be."

*Dave Powers*

"Some of the styles are really weird today, but I wear them anyway."

*Lynn Ritari*

"I think that the clothes styles today are nice, especially the tight jeans."

*Mike Oxley*

"Clothes? I like them. They're neat."

*Kim Cochran*





# Levis and tops are IN

*Casual Fad.* Wearing jeans once or twice a week, Dave Calabris and Cheryl Bruno find them nice.



*The "IN" People* Kim Cochran and Heather Lazlo display two common styles—bulky sweaters and blazers.

*Stuffy Studyhall*, that's what it would be if comfortable Levi's weren't in style for Julie Sayer.



Brad  
Wheeler  
Robert  
White



Sue  
Wiitanen



Debra  
Williams



Bobby  
Winters



Todd  
Wisuri



Michelle  
Young



Thomas  
Zaback



Donald  
Zalimeni



Patrick  
Zappitelli



Jeannie  
Acierno  
Vern  
Amsdell  
Valerie  
Annick



Ken  
Armstrong  
Robin  
Bailes  
Laura  
Baily



Mark  
Baldwin  
Rose  
Benson  
Allyson  
Betonte



Julie  
Bevaqua  
Peggy  
Bodbecker  
David  
Bonner



Renee  
Bordeaux  
Chris  
Brigham  
Kurt  
Brindley



Jill  
Brockway  
Nora  
Brown  
Karen  
Brunning



John  
Buckey  
Karen  
Buckey  
Mark  
Bush



Jennifer  
Campbell  
Rosemary  
Candela  
Mark  
Cararo



Dennis  
Carlisle  
Julie  
Carpenter  
Claudette  
Casto



# Sophomores

A good student is not just one who receives good grades, but one who gets involved in other activities while keeping their grades up. It takes more than just studying. There are other things as well, such as sports, clubs and cheerleading.

It starts with the intelligence that you inherit from your parents. They must also be encouraging and help you out when you need it. *David Powers* said, "My parents care only if I give 100%."

Many people think that a good student goes home every night and falls asleep with his nose in a book. This stereotype is definitely not true.

A first rate student has high goals for his future, and to reach those goals, he must have determination for them. *Suzy Cragon* believes, "A good student is someone who never gives up."

There's a lot of competition in the classes. *Kim Cochran* agrees, "Yes, because everybody wants to be number one." But *Pat Colucci* is another story, "I don't know," he says, "I just worry about my own grades."

Whatever the reason they still come out on top.

"A good student can have fun and learn a lot at the same time."

*Erin Giddings*

"A good student has class."

*Robin Fraser*

"Good students are nice people. I get along with them really well. They're alot of fun to be with."

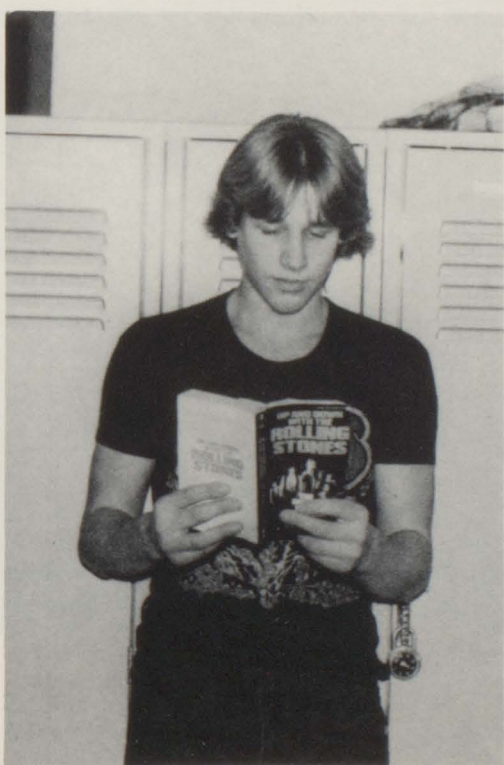
*Linda Sisson*





# Work before pleasure.

*Taking a break.* Mona Starkey goes to look in her purse in American History after class.



*Driving is an obtained skill.* The maneuverability test has taken the place of parallel parking.

*Lunchtime reading!* During lunch Scott Sensky catches a few words about the Rolling Stones.



Lena  
Catron  
Robert  
Cevera  
Randy  
Cimorell



Lori  
Clark  
Terence  
Clark  
Alvin  
Cole



Laurie  
Colucci  
Pamela  
Colucci  
Teresa  
Connolly



Roger  
Cook  
Sherri  
Cox  
Tim  
Cox



Suzanne  
Cragon  
Robert  
Crockett  
Laura  
Danker



Debbie  
DeCamillo  
Kelly  
DeGennaro  
Harold  
Deangelo



Jeff  
Howe  
Yvonne  
DeGennaro  
Jeff  
Dioneff



Teresa  
Dragon  
Debbie  
Dunham  
Jill  
Ekensten



Robert  
Fenton  
Robert  
Fortune  
James  
Founé



Corrine  
Frasure  
Rebera  
Fyock  
Columbus  
Gayheart



Vicki  
Gayheart  
Beth Ann  
Gillmer  
Billy  
Goodman



Jacqueline  
Greenar  
Julie  
Grippe  
Lauran  
Grippe



Denise  
Griswold  
Mark  
Grondolsky  
Jon  
Gynn



Richard  
Hakala  
Shawn  
Hall  
Mike  
Hanna



Erick  
Harback  
Tina  
Hare  
John  
Hassett



Dean  
Hayes  
Darrelle  
Hayman  
Robert  
Heath



Wayne  
Herpy  
Karen  
Hinkley  
Jodi  
Hubar



Robert  
Inman  
Jill  
Isbrandt  
Randy  
Jackson



# Sophomores

"1 + 1 = 1" when you're a twin, because twins are often considered a unit. In the underclass section there are four sets of twins; one in every class and two sets in the freshman class.

Mike and Mark Dibell and Andy and Amy Karhu are the two freshman sets of twins. Andy and Amy are three minutes apart and do fight just like any other brother and sister. Amy says Andy's too protective while Andy says he has to protect her because she's his sister.

In the sophomore class, Jennifer and Janet Kane are the only set of twins. The Kanes are also three minutes apart with Jennifer making her appearance first. Janet says that she and her sister fight but not too badly and that Jennifer is very protective over her. They also are stuck with each other all day because their schedule are the same.

Debbie and Denise Mosher, juniors, dress alike once in awhile. The Moshers seem to be the closest set of twins—they're involved in several activities together—Usher Squad and Choir. Debbie says that they have small fights, but they're nothing bad.

"Being a twin has it's advantages. There's a special bond between us that can only be shared by twins. Even though Andy Tends to be overprotective, he does that because he cares about me. If I could choose I would gladly be a twin."

Amy Karhu

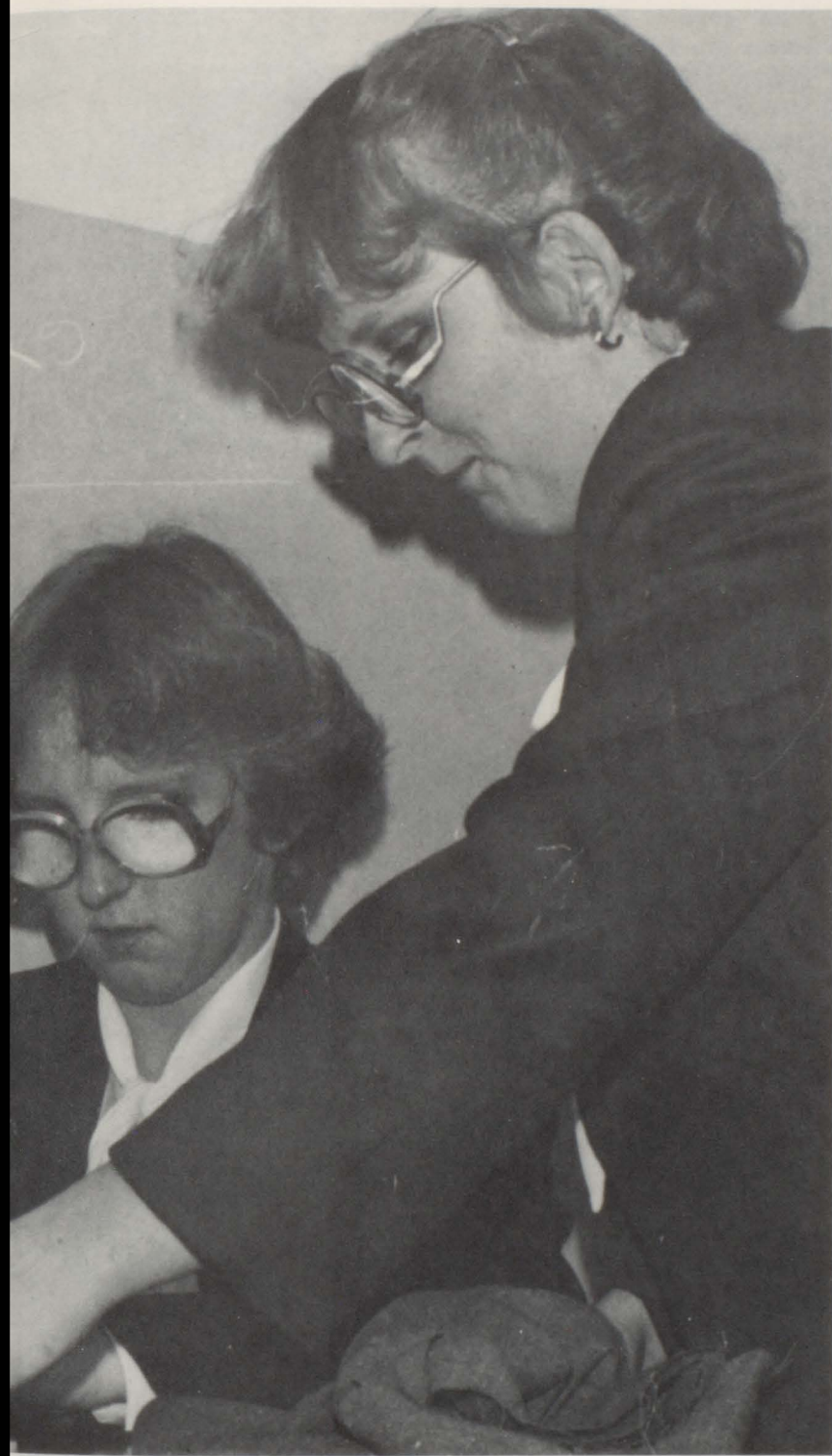
"If I had the choice of being a twin, again I would."

Debbie Mosher





# Twins = one + one



*2 heads are better than 1.* Home Ec. class presents an opportunity for twins Debbie and Denise Mosher to work together.

*Any Advice* Amy Karhu consults brother Andy as they relax for a few minutes in the guidance office fourth period.



Carl  
Johnson  
Kimberly  
Johnson  
Tammy  
Johnston



Eric  
Jones  
Tammy  
Jones  
Dennis  
Kane



Janet  
Kane  
Jennifer  
Kane  
John  
Kennedy



Dawn  
Kiraly  
Kris  
Kondas  
Raina  
Kossick



Karolyn  
Laird  
Jefferey  
Laughlin  
Betty  
Legg



Brian  
Lehman  
Dana  
Little  
Jodie  
Longnecker



Lorraine  
Loudermilk  
Tim  
Lucas  
Gerald  
Luke



Chris  
Lunghofer  
John  
Luoma  
Kristein  
Malkie



Sandra  
Mayle  
Christine  
McConnell  
Lynne  
McCullough



Janet  
McIntyre  
Mark  
Miller  
Jenny  
Mochoskay



Traci  
Morell  
Connie  
Napoleatano  
Michele  
Nappi



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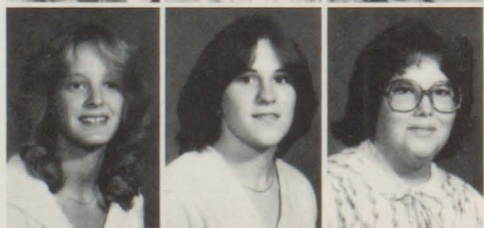
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Pendleton  
Tanya  
Pennington  
Tammy  
Puglise



John  
Radkowski  
Scott  
Radwanky  
Alec  
Raffa



# Sophomores

What good is a high school if the students don't have the spirit to keep it going? That is the question which enters many minds. Why bother with football, wrestling, basketball, etc . . . if the students don't care enough to show pride and enthusiasm towards the teams and really want them to win? It feels good to know this is not the case at Harbor High. Students do care, and they show it.

Most students enjoy the pep rallies that are held and feel that they give them a chance to express how they feel about the school and it's activities.

Sophomore *Jill Pendleton* says, "Getting rowdy and loud at an assembly is one thing, but doing things as a class with spirit and pride is another. If we work together and like what we do (instead of all doing what we like), we will have fun and accomplish a great deal."

*Julie Sayre* comments about the juniors coming in first place for the A.F.S. spirit chain, "Sophomores should have come in first place because we have the biggest class. Our class could have shown more spirit."

"Our class could show more spirit instead of just sitting around like a bunch of "dead heads"!"

*Stephanie Madar*

"Pep rallies give students a chance to support the teams and to show that we really do care. Besides they give us a chance to let off a little steam."

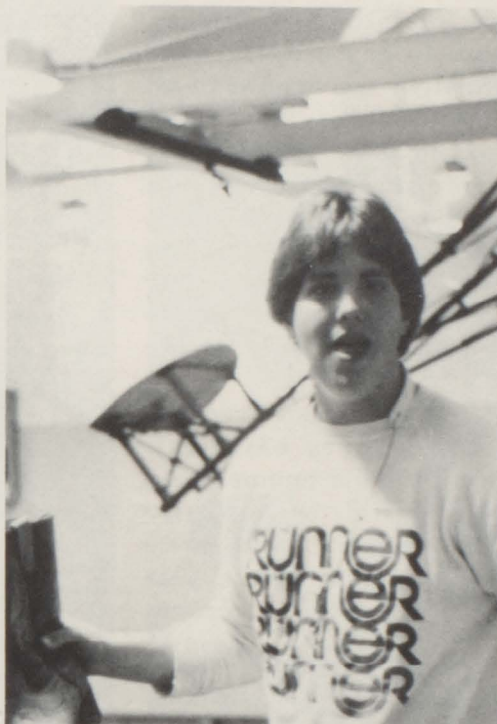
*Jacki Gaskell*





# Spirit shows through

*Who's got the voice?* Freshmen girls show their spirit at the St. John pep rally.



*Cheering on the pep band,* Jeff Hathy gets the music flowing with his boot?

*File in!* Sophomores prepare themselves for another pep rally—who will win??



Michael  
Randolph  
Donald  
Rapose  
Debbie  
Reash



Chris  
Rebera  
Donald  
Rebera  
Renee  
Reddig



Erik  
Rennick  
Greg  
Rhodes  
Dan  
Riddell



Lisa  
Rinas  
John  
Ringer  
Linda  
Rood



Frank  
Root  
Mark  
Rose  
Laura  
Rought



Charlene  
Ruffner  
Brenda  
Runion  
Ron  
Rylance



Mark  
Salviano  
Sonja  
Sargent  
Carla  
Sava



Julie  
Sayre  
Chris  
Schroeder  
Scot  
Sensky



Lynne  
Shinault  
Donna  
Shrake  
Todd  
Smith



Judy  
Solebrine  
Betty  
Sorrentino



Dean  
Sparks  
Micheal  
Sparks



Beverly  
Sprinkle  
Cindy  
Stainfield



David  
Suhar  
Kim  
Sweeney



Steve  
Tannish



Jenny  
Thomas



Deena  
Ventura



Tammy  
Ward



Jennifer  
Warren



# Sophomores

Every new year brings forth different activities, but year after year the traditional events continue also.

Annually the freshmen have the exciting task of selling magazines. "Do you want to buy a candy bar?" can be heard from the mouths of all conscientious sophomores. *Kim Johnson* felt, "The sophomores didn't try." Sophs enjoy ordering class rings each year from Jostens or J & H Jewelery. "I think that class rings are fun. Everyone should get one," said *Darrell Hayman*. The sophs also put on the annual twirp, where the girls ask the guys.

One of the most hilarious events of the year is the donkey basketball game sponsored by the juniors. *Wendy Patterson* exclaimed, "It really looks fun. I'd love to try it."

A very big part of the junior year is the prom. This dance is remembered fondly by everyone who was there.

Everyone loves the thrill of a new thing, but sometimes a tradition can be even more exciting.

"I feel that the class tournaments are a big success. Each class cooperates and tries to show that they have spirit."

*Laura Danker*

"The juniors will probably want a good prom next year, but nobody would buy our candy bars to help support it."

*Donald Rapoose*





# Annual events favored



*First time try!* Sophomore Jackie Greener has her ring put on by Mr. Josten.

*Oh joyous day finally . . .* Valerie Annick and Darrel Hayman admire their new class rings.



*Comparing their new jewelry,* Rick Hakala, Terri Dragon, and Jeff Howe look at each others rings.



Kathie  
Warren  
Connie  
Weir



John  
White  
Billy  
White



Daryl  
Wolfgang  
Debbie  
Wolfgang



Anthony  
Jones  
Ron  
Karbacka



Stan  
Kohut



John  
Light



Kevin  
Loudermilk



Tammy  
Nelson



Gina  
Skarlinsky



Karen  
Angelo  
Mike  
Armstrong  
Robert  
Baldwin



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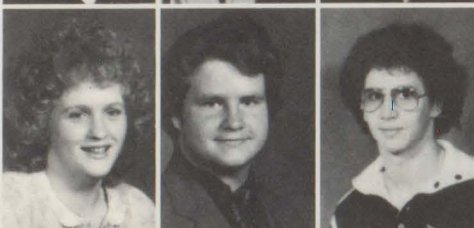
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Bordeaux  
Becky  
Bossley  
Colleen  
Branscome



John  
Brockhurst  
Vincent  
Brown  
Cheryl  
Bruno



Susan  
Bucky  
John  
Burnette  
David  
Calabris



Kevin  
Campese  
Vera  
Canter  
Becky  
Capuona



Dona  
Card  
Maretta  
Case  
Dennis  
Cimorell



Kimberly  
Cochran  
Patrick  
Colucci  
Joseph  
Delprince



Bryan  
Desko  
Stephen  
Defore  
Kerry  
Diehl



## Juniors

Early graduation is a choice many juniors seriously consider every year. Most of them don't take that route, but there are a handful who do every year.

This year there are ten students who would like to take this step. This is an unusually large number. Most often the number is four or five students.

Reasons for graduating early are quite different. Some students would just like to finish school and get a job to earn some money. *Angie Brancato* is going to move and would like to graduate among her friends. A couple students preferred not to state their reasons.

A number of both early graduates and regular students were asked their opinions on early graduation. The feelings were mixed, but generally leaned toward graduating early.

"I wouldn't do it if I wasn't moving," replied *Angie Brancato*, "but it's not as bad as some make it seem. I think the key to the whole thing is that people who do it should have good grades, and know where they're going."

*Cheryl Bruno* who chose to continue through her junior year said, "Early graduation for students who have good grades and know what they'd like to do in the future, is very good. *Chuck Hoplight* felt stricter rules should be enforced. "Early graduation should be permitted only if the student is an exceptional one. I think some exception should be made but only in special circumstances. It should be a reward for being an exceptional student."





# Must you leave so soon?

*Studyhall: a place of study.* Cliff Parks and Jim Bowman review their homework.



*Three years and out.* Gina Osborne, Angie Brancato, and Kim Smith are listening to Mr. Candela talk about the future.

*Working Artist.* In Art class Lisa Metlicka adds her touch to her water painting.



Laura  
Donathon  
Leah  
Dunbar



Nickey  
Eager  
Tom  
Ebersole



Donald  
Ende  
Carol  
Fogle



Robin  
Frasure  
Steven  
Frenz



Cathy  
Garoutte  
Jacqueline  
Gaskell



Erin  
Giddings  
Mary Ann  
Girard



Ann  
Goudge  
Sandy  
Gray



Rebecca  
Grein  
Virginia  
Gustafson



Robert  
Halmon  
Ralph  
Hare



Lena  
Hatfield  
Jeffrey  
Hathy



Chris  
Haytcher  
Robin  
Hewitt



Dennis  
Hill  
Kelly  
Holbrook



Dean  
Hood  
Charles  
Hoplight



Tom  
Hornyak  
Michelle  
Jackway



Tim  
Jacobs  
Tom  
Jacobs



Lisa  
Johnson  
Michael  
Jordon



Raime  
Kangas  
Kathleen  
Kennedy



David  
Kerns  
Bonnie  
Kirk  
John  
Kirk  
Shari  
Knepshield  
John  
Landfried



## Juniors

"The Donkey Basketball game was fun. I like to see the people fall off the mules."

*Rose Payne*

A ride for your life and a night of laughs would explain the donkey basketball game on November 5, 1980, held by the junior class. The laughter started out when junior *Michelle Jackway* walked out with her donkey and it decided to roll on the floor and scratch it's back.

There were three teams: the Buckos—seniors, the Nite Riders—juniors, and the faculty. The first game was the juniors and the seniors—the juniors won 16-8. Several things happened throughout the game—anything from *Greg Bumgardener* splitting his pants to *Jeff Elliot* and his donkey taking a hike behind the bleachers.

The second game was the juniors and the faculty which the juniors dominated again with a 24-22 win. The faculty made a few mistakes such as *Mr. Morell* hitting *Mr. Pavolino* in the head instead of havving him catch it and *Mr. O'Neil* trying to dribble the ball while he was on the donkey—BAD NEWS—It didn't work.

The juniors really had lots of luck throughout the games, from *Bob Raffa's* backward shot to *Ken Ray's* good control of the ball.

All in all the teams survived and will live to tell their story.





# Ride 'em, Cowboy!



*Which way to go, Danny Patrick and his mule look to see what's going on during the Donkey Basketball Game.*

*No time to be laying around, one of the donkeys decided to take a nap during the game.*



Heather  
Lazle  
Brett  
Levitt



Patty  
Lee  
Karen  
Leichtle



Jeff  
Leonard  
Julie  
Lukkarila



Michelle  
Machia  
Karen  
Malasky



David  
Maxwell  
Jeff  
Maxwell



Wendy  
McCullough  
Robert  
McCarthy



Randy  
Melnick  
Elaine  
Mercilliot



Leslie  
Metlicka  
Bart  
Millard



Cathy  
Miller  
Debbie  
Mollick  
Debbie  
Moshier  
Denise  
Moshier  
Richard  
Nejbauer



Craig  
Nelson  
Debbie  
Osowski



Michael  
Oxley  
Terri  
Pachowski



Daniel  
Patrick  
Rosemaria  
Payne



Susan  
Phillips  
Charles  
Pollay



Tom  
Pope  
David  
Powers



Kelly  
Prine  
Debbie  
Puglise



Bob  
Raffa  
Kenneth  
Ray



Doug  
Reese  
Terry  
Rought



Lillie  
Saddler  
Richard  
Salviano



# Juniors

Music has become a part of our everyday lives ever since there was any type of communication. Music's fame has grown much within the past few years. The disco craze has come with Saturday Night Fever and now rests in the background with the music of Micky Gilby, Johnny Lee Bozz Skaggs and all the others giving the Urban Cowboy the popularity it has now.

As for Rock and Roll, as Neil Young puts it, "Rock and Roll will never die!"

Many agree with these words, whereas others are still faithful to Beethoven, Mozart, and all the other great classics that will always be found wherever there is music.

The recent break-up of Led Zepplin and the death of John Lennon have given much contribution to music itself, and their music will also live on.

"Music is an intrical part of everyday life, however shouldn't be confused with the music common to people who carry radios on their shoulders and dance."

*Tom Hornyak*

"I like the emergence of New Wave and Techno pop on the scene."

*Dave Powers*

"I could listen to anything from Bach to hard rock. I like all kinds."

*Joyce Stredney*

"I like music with a good beat. Acid rock doesn't make any sense and it stinks. Music in general is O.K. except when someone blasts it too loud or blare it."

*Pat Collucci*





# the beat goes on

Practice makes perfect! Charleen Ruffner has an individual practice with Mr. Heusinger.



First chair is their goal. Dan Goodman and Arthur Brace practice their trumpets.

Always ready to lend a hand, Robert Tyson and Ralph Hare help set up the risers for the choir.



Lisa  
Sayre  
Dana  
Schulte  
Eric  
Seals



Carrie  
Shaw  
Linda  
Sisson  
Shari  
Sistek



Tom  
Skarlinsky  
Dawny  
Solti  
Monna  
Starkey



Cheryl  
Strandman  
Doug  
Stranman  
Joyce  
Stredney



Tim  
Swann  
Steve  
Tarbell  
Harry  
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Ross  
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Karen  
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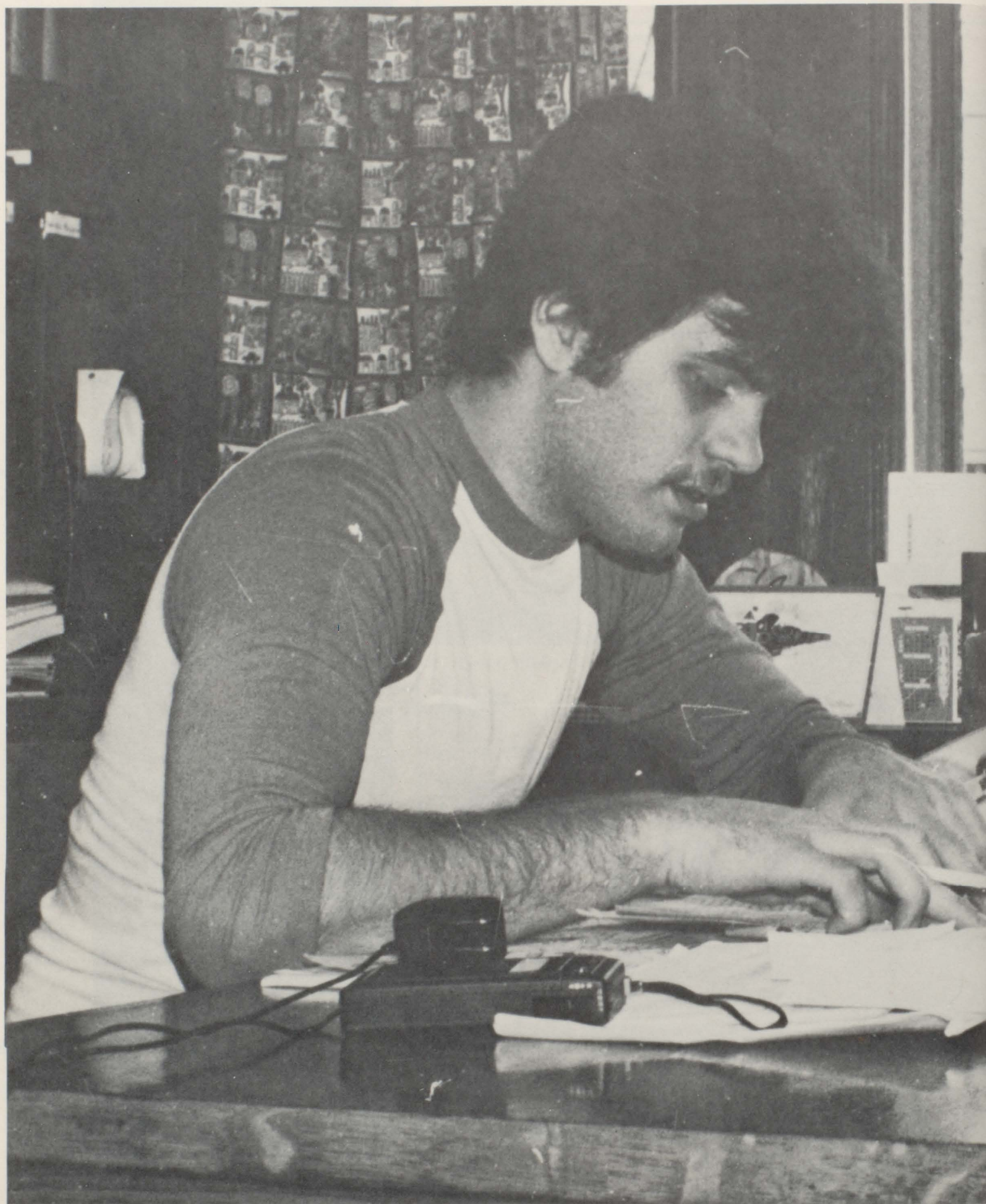


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Carol  
Weyant  
Robert  
White



Nannette  
Wiita  
Kirk  
Wilburger  
Fu  
Yang





*Anybody home?* Robby Johnson calls the homes of absent students in the Guidance Office.



# Workers are help



The Guidance Office, Dr. Licate's office, and Dr. Clark's office's are staffed by many students who are workers providing valuable services for Harbor.

Besides running errands, they also call the homes of absent students and record information. When the end of the nine weeks rolls around, they separate report cards.

When they're not busy with their various tasks, office workers have a nice place to do homework and study—and it's quieter than studyhall, with no interruptions.

So the next time you get a dreaded pink slip from Dr. Licate, take time to appreciate the office worker who brought it to you!

*Taking a break, fourth period main office workers, Trisha Palm and Kim Johnson, talk between errands.*



*Party time! Dr. Licate's office workers celebrate their accomplishments with a Christmas party.*



*Sorting through college information is Renee Davis. The Guidance Office is stocked with a complete line of information for college-bound students.*





*Daydream believer! Bart Mallard puts the finishing touch on his "dream" shelf.*



# Take a chance



How would you like to take a chance and climb Mt. Everest? Or take a hot-air balloon ride around the world? Or maybe venture into a black hole in space?

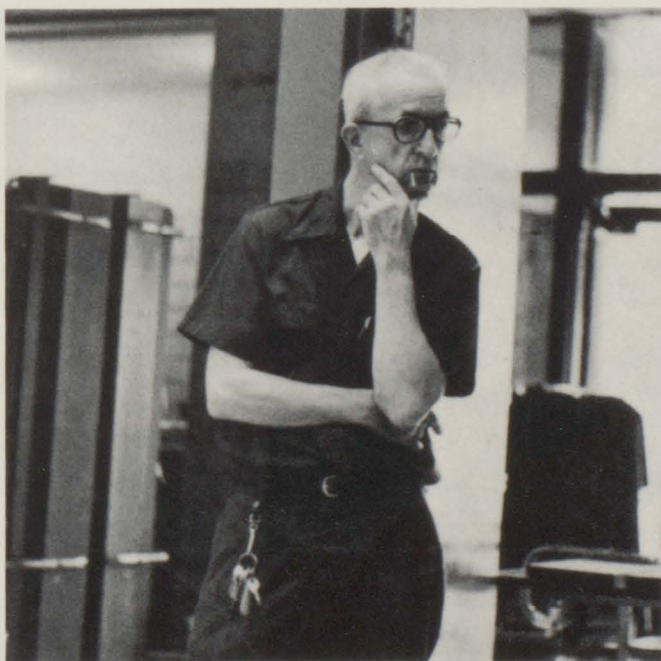
Maybe some adventuresome person from Harbor will actually accomplish these feats some day but for now students seem to be content with more down-to-earth dreams. For instance Janet Kane would like "to attack Bruce Springsteen." And some day Nora Brown might actually "waterski." Who knows?!

Then there are those other dreams like Danny Goodman's which "can't be put into print."

Skydiving and handgliding also seemed to be popular chances. But not many people wanted "to become a drum major" like Chris Rebera.

But no matter what the chance might be, the whole idea is to take it, because you'll never know until you try!

*Dreaming of a romance with Animal?!* Debbie Pugliese's mind seems to be on other things as she practices her Drill Team routine.



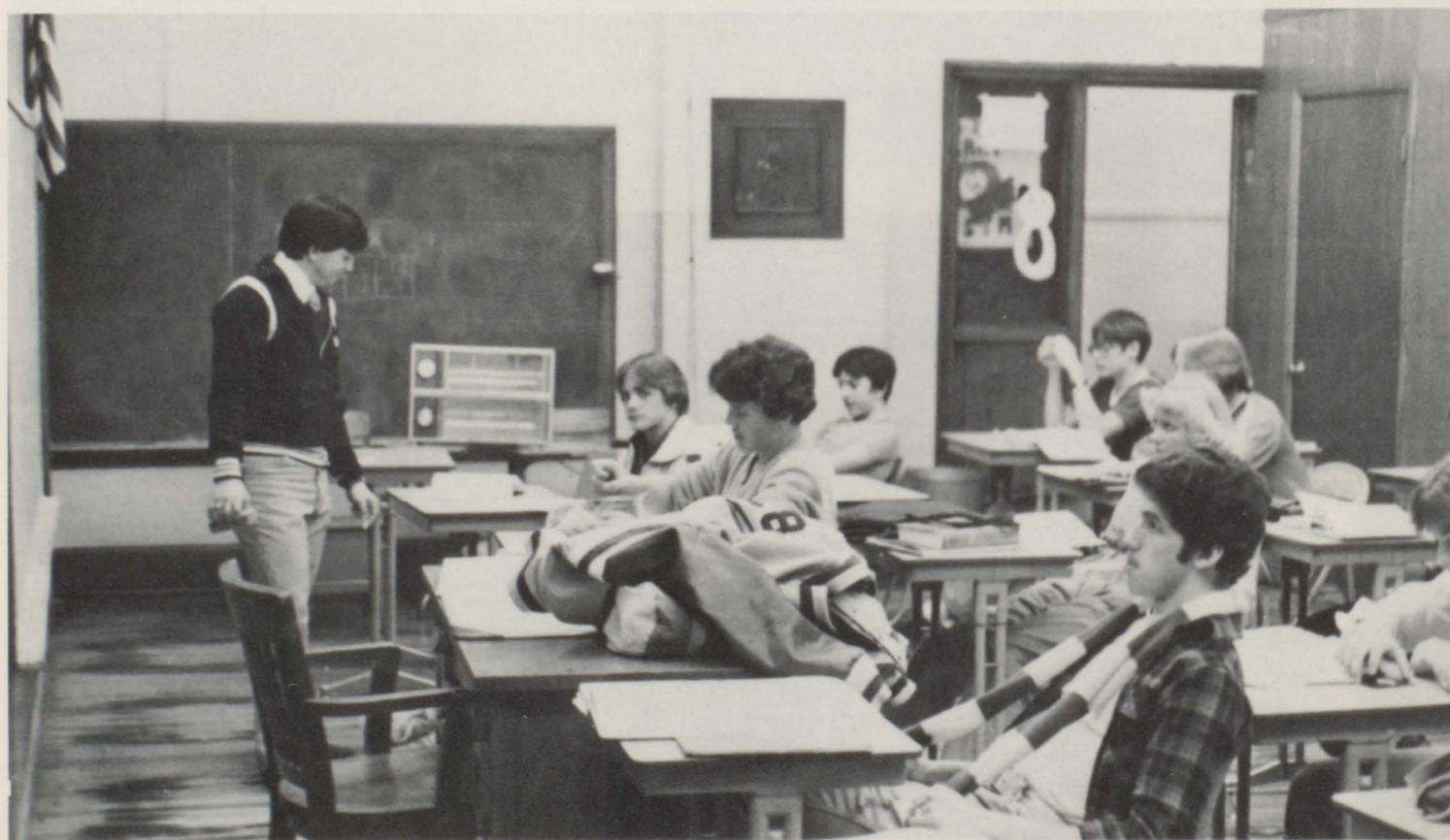
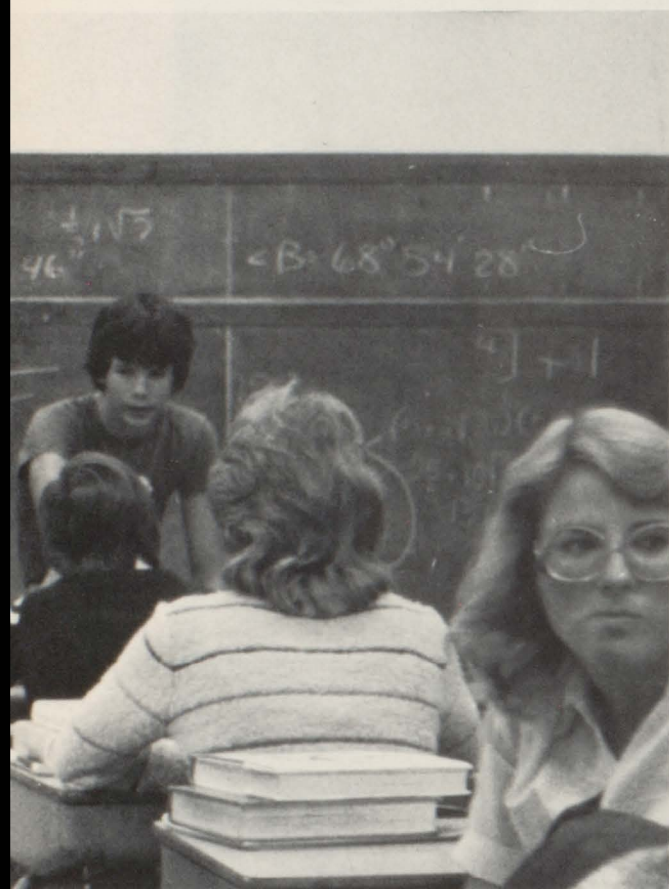
*Loafing on the job?* No daydreaming! Mr. Mossford takes a little time off to think of other things.



*No way!* Lisa Peters does not want to chance a bad picture in the yearbook.



At the head of the class, Kirk Willburger discusses things other than mathematical equations.



$X$  equals two divided by three, and other such things are taught in Mr. Platano's Algebra I class

Netter, not a tennis player but a biology student. Rich Hakala looks for insects around the parking lot for his biology projects.



*Minds tend to wander when the teacher leaves the room. Students in Chemistry class take a break from the usual routine.*

*Making sure it's done exactly right, John Kirk watches Bob McCarthy working in Chemistry lab. One miscalculation can ruin the whole experiment.*



## Tools help students

Ignious rocks, formaldahyde, disecting, 9.8 meters per second—all these terms are a part of everyday life to science students. In earth science rocks are a part of learning about the earth. Disecting and finding out about the working of the body are a part of biology. A chemistry student could tell you that electrons, neutrons, and protons are what make up everything.

Calculators, rulers, protractors, logerythms, parellel are different

terms used in the area of mathematics. Of them all, most students will find their calculator one of the most important tools, as when dividing ten to the twelfth power by twenty-three ten thousands. Protractors are important in dividing a line in half of an angle.

Tools and terms play an important role in both math and science classes—aiding both the explanation of the subject and working in it.



Tests, quizzes and reports, are all part of history classes. Mr. Edeburn keeps his classes busy.

Under a trance, Bill Palmer participated in a hypnotic demonstration.



Cowboys vs Indians or maybe Union vs Confederate, conflicts like these are studied in American History.







# History is no joke

Did you hear about the time St. Peter threatened to take the devil to court? Well, it seemed that so many people were going to heaven that they needed more room. St. Peter asked the devil to give up some of his room. The devil said no. St. Peter said, "Well, then, we'll see you in court." The devil replied, "Where will you get a lawyer?" Does this kind of joke sound familiar? If you are a member of a POD class jokes like this happen almost everyday.

If you want to play Dear Abby or find out how good of a driver you are take Human Relations. In Mr.

*Pandora's* Human Relations class these and other experiments are a regular part of the class. Mr. *Pandora* uses these experiments to help people find out about themselves and others.

Many different tools are used in teaching the History and Social Science classes. *TIME Magazine* IS USED INSTEAD OF A BOOK in current history.

Drawing a star by looking in a mirror is part of the psychology class. All of these methods get the student involved by doing more than just book work.



Mr. Bell invented the phone so the Wright brothers must have invented the plane. Kevin Loudermilk learns from his book.

Pondering over a question, Craig Nelson and Kim Smith take a quiz in psychology class.



# Can you spell . . . .

Enthusisatically, enthuesatically, enthuesticly, happily—do you find yourself using simple words because you can't spell the long ones? Seniors and Freshmen both are learning to spell even if they had to take a hundred tests, which it seemed they did. The words on the test ranged from science terms like bureaucrat and

communist.

English isn't the only language that causes a spelling promblem for many students. The word to describe spelling in German is buchstabieren; in Spanish—deletreo; in Latin—scriptum; in French—epellant. But in all languages spelling is important.



Homework! *Lisa Sayer* works on her English. Sometimes the only way to get prpositions and conjunctions into your head is to do homework.

Learning a new language is tough, *Johanne Zuchel* struggles with English while Spanish is a breeze.



English is hard, but this French is impossible. This thought is reflected in the faces of one of the French classes.

AV material helps with reports, Brenda Cobb and Anna Verbos explain part of the middle ages with the aid of a filmstrip.



German, not Greek, Mrs. Kaura explains a German assignment to Reymona Hall. There are three classes of German this year.



*A-A-A space* You have to start somewhere as typing students found out when first learning to type!

*Business isn't everything*—Business Math teacher Mr. Moore goes over a few things with some of his Thespians.



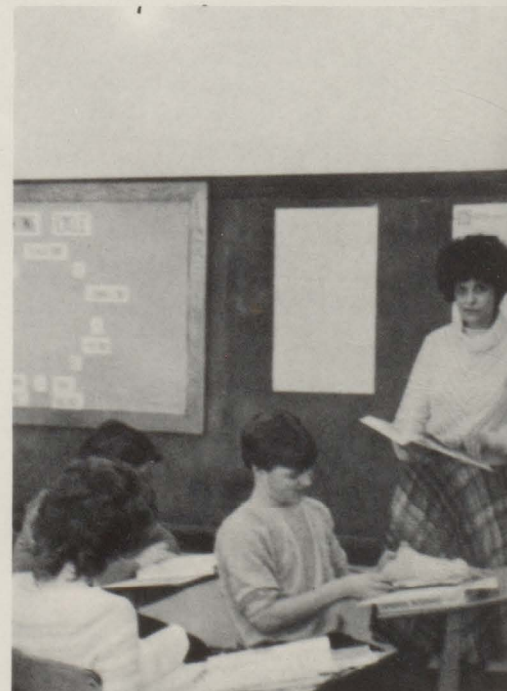
## A \$tart in bu\$ine\$\$

Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business math and other skills play an important part in the field of business. Students have many classes which enable them to learn these skills.

Economics, business math and bookkeeping give students a chance to work with business math. Economics helps them to understand the effect of money in business while

bookkeeping gets students involved with the keeping of accounts.

Shorthand and typing are also important for those with secretarial work or college in their future. Many students use their shorthand skills for taking notes in classes and research notes. Typing is a class that is worth while to many students. Since skills come in handy in college for reports and also for making money.







*Before typing a daily assignments typing classes always warm up! This helps to build up speed.*



*Learning the basics of the business world, freshman are instructed by Mrs. Horton in her General Business class.*

*Reviewing for a test General Business students go over some terms. Learning a new vocabulary is a big part of that class.*



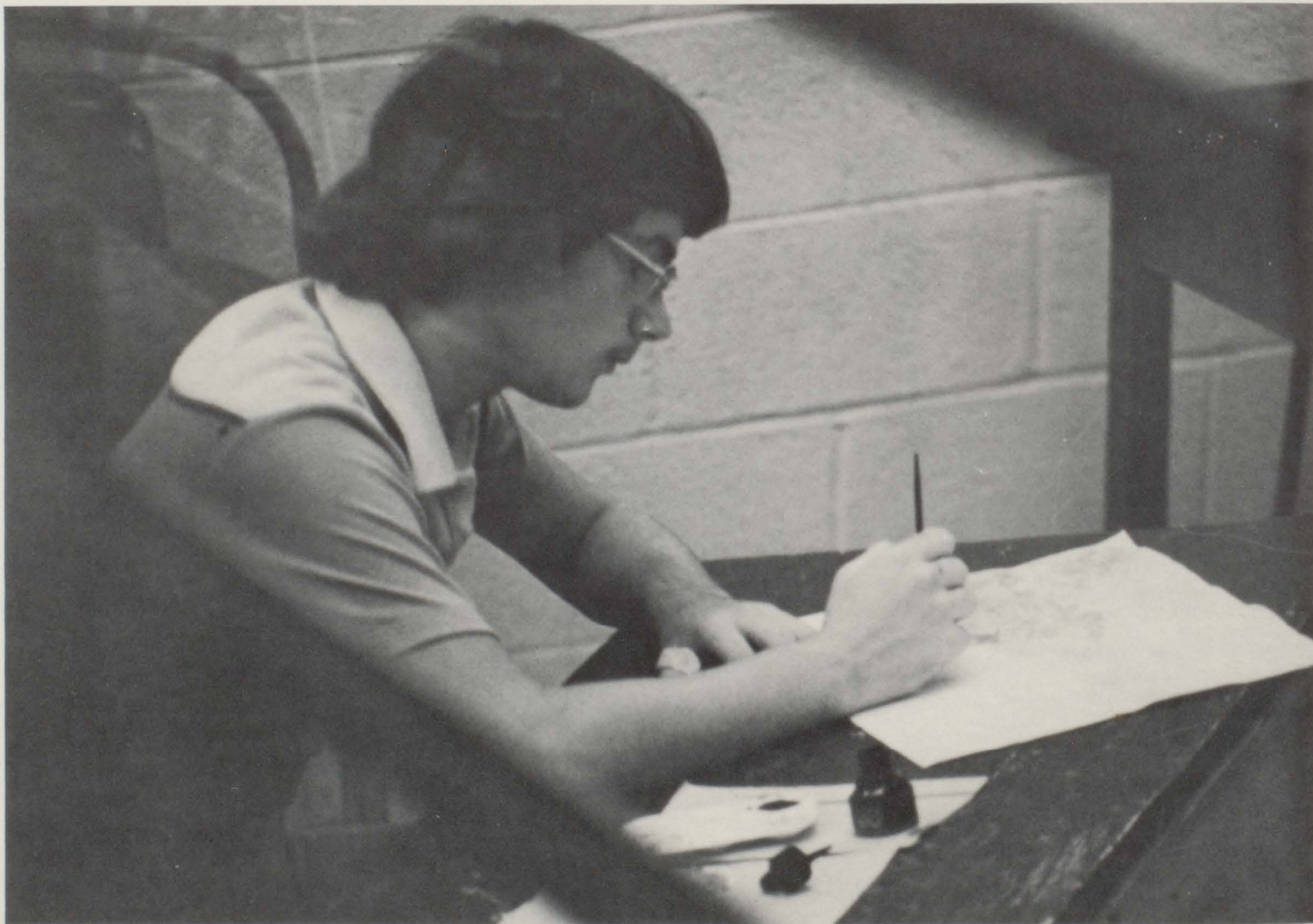
# Classes that work

Pastels, paints, pencils, ect . . . All these things are necessary for either Art or Mechanical drawing classes. In order to do work in both of these classes, it is important to have the right kind of tools. Drawing a picture or a piece of machinery is impossible unless there is paper and something to write with. Paints in Art class were used to paint pictures and also walls and windows. Cutting out the pieces and seeing if they fit is a way to teach accuracy in drawing.

Shop and gym classes take more physical involvement, but tools are

also an important part of the classes. The shop room is filled with different kinds of wood cutters and drills. These help students make cabinets and other projects. In gym the balls, ropes, and other tools bring about a different product. The games are not just for fun but also help tone and strengthen students' muscles.

All of these classes and others, like Home ec. and Family Living, get the students actively involved by working with tools. They also give students a finished product from their work.



*Steadily tracing a drawing, Greg Rhodes finishes an art project by using India ink.*

*Monsters invading the art room. Raimo Kangas works on a demindo while another flies on the walls behind him.*



An electric saw is a lot easier than doing it by hand. Rick Hakala works in shop class.



Always ready to lend a hand, David MacIntire helps organize the keys in the drawing room.



Hands always in the dough, Tim Massena practices cooking. Someday Tim would like to open up a restaurant.



Wrapping up Christmas gifts, Beckey Bossley, Vera Canter and Shelly Atzemis help Mrs. Harpst in the Home Ec. room.



# Classes bring jobs

Jobs—everyone for most of their lives has to have one. Many school programs are geared toward preparing students to hold jobs.

The Vo-ed program trains students for vocational work. Some programs are electronics, aids, car body work, carpentry and mechanics. Students train for one or two years. Some of the programs during the senior year provide going to school half a day and working the other half.

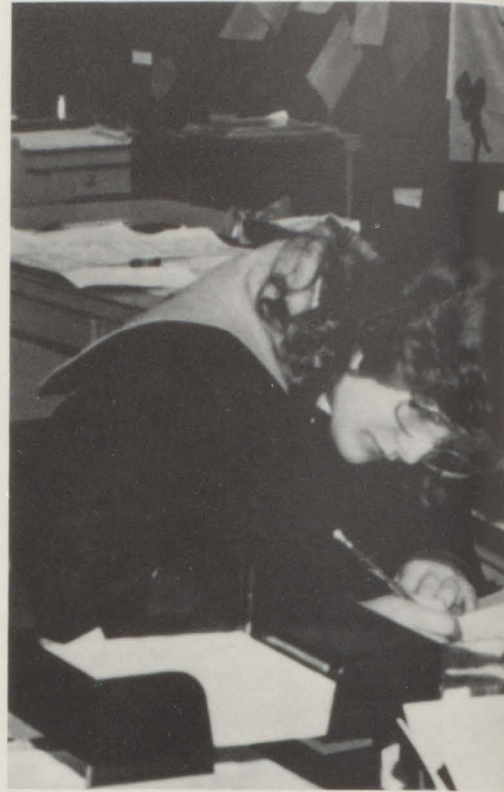
Another type of work/study is done in special education. Students are taught basic education and are

also exposed to different job fields. Restaurants, gas stations, public works, and stores are places these people are found working.

Juniors can work part-time, and hopefully by the time a student is into his senior year he will have a full time job.

SLE (Senior Life Experience) is a program in which seniors can go to school a half day and work the other half. This offers work experience as well as money.

All of these programs are designed to help students prepare for jobs.

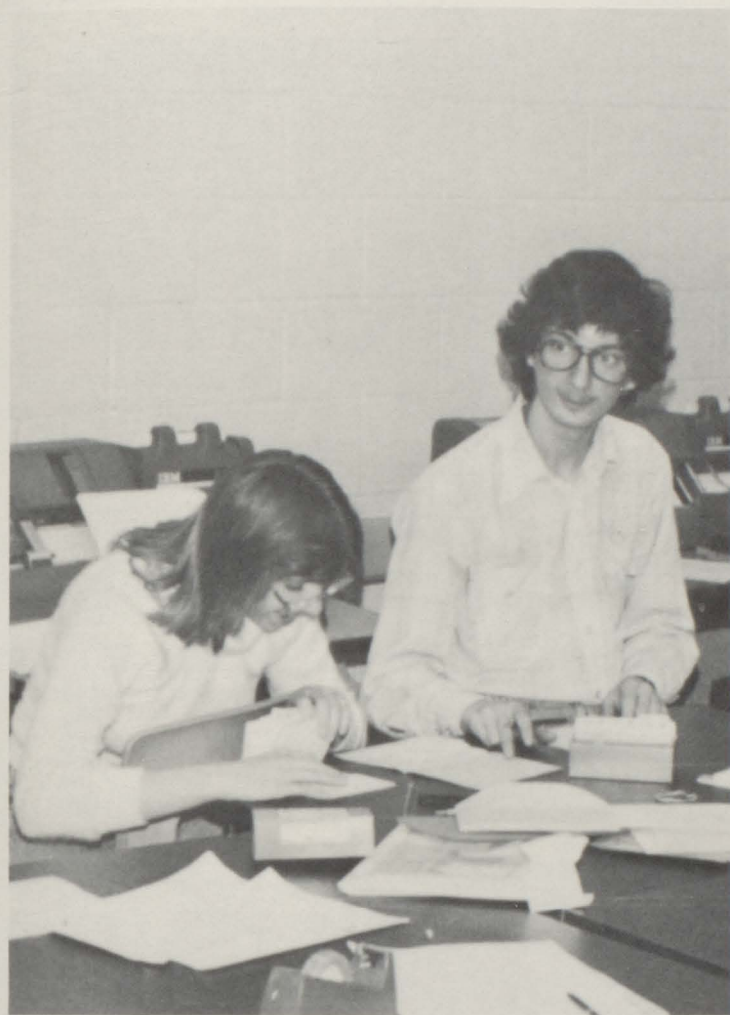


*Ready to help, Shelly Rought works in the guidance office fifth, sixth, and seventh period.*

*Practicing for when he has an office of his own, Mark Salivano copies some figures.*



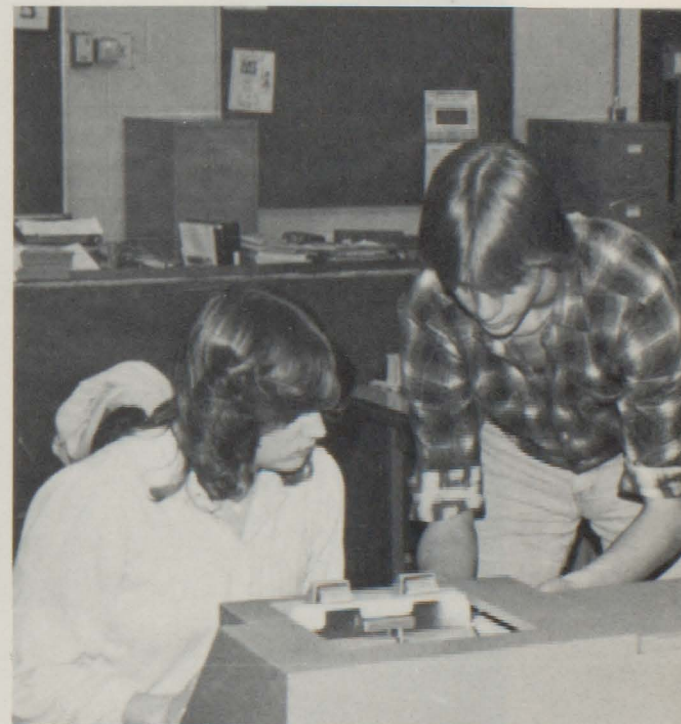
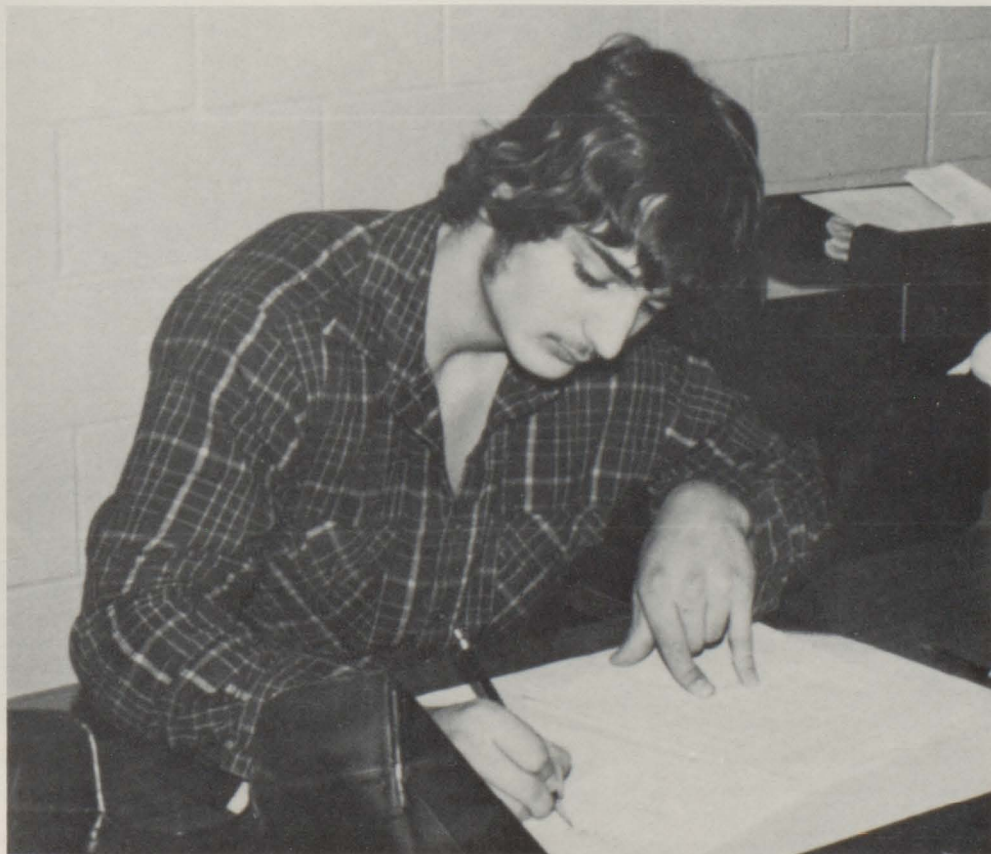
Today a sophomore tomorrow a Vo-eder? Tammy Johnson participated in the sophomore exploratory trip to Vo-ed.



Alphabetizing, Berry Hoback and a friend work on putting things in the right order.



Ready to lend a helping hand, Randy Critzer shows Beth Gillmer how to work a machine at the Vo-ed.



Showing which buttons to punch, Terry Hoback helps Jennifer Warner work a machine at Vo-ed.



# Band tries out new things

Something new was added to the band this year—"the big purple monster!" A huge truck to be used in carrying the instruments was bought for the band members. A new way of marching—drum and bugle corps style—was also noticed.

The band spent August 17-22 at Tri-State, (a new camp) staying in dorms. At the end of their stay our band was given an award for having had the most spirit. "It was a different experience for everybody . . . the food was better!"

After returning from camp the band entered a competition for the first time. They finished fifth in the class, beating out three other bands that had previously competed. Five band nights were also a part of their activities.



*Giving it their all, brass players Tanya Pennington and Art Brace give a half-time performances*

*All by myself while the rest of the band moves into a new formation Ann Lillie is featured as a soloist.*





*Worn out already! After finishing the pre-game show Sean Hassett catches his breath and prepares to watch the game flanked by Brett Levitt and Don Goodman.*

*Pepping up the half-time for the Edgewood game, some band members volunteered to play in the pep band.*



*Half-time entertainment was supplied by the pep band at home games. The student group was led by Ann Lillie.*





*Rest-2-3-4.* Waiting for his turn to play. Tim Daniels examines his tuba part in band.

*Take five.* David Lesperance takes a break to relax a little before starting to play his french horn.



*Taking an early morning walk* to Kaleva hall, band members do some last minute chatting before practice.





# Band performs; competes



Every Monday from 6 to 8 pm many volunteer band members congregate at Kaleva Hall to practice swing, progressive jazz, rock, disco and ballads. This group of people are called the Stage Band—the "main public relations group for band." They have appeared in such places as a Cavs game, the Variety show and the exchange Club's jazz festival competition.

The concert band also entered a competition on March 21, the first one since 1975. They plan to attend a solo ensemble contest with 18 separate entries. The Christmas concert, the Mid-winter concert and the Spring concert were the band's main performances.



*Practice makes perfect*—at least it helps! The brass ensemble practices for the Christmas program.

*Concentration!* Drummer Mike DeDomenic studies his music to make sure it's just right.



*The newly formed rifle line, Connie Napoletano, Michelle Nappi, Deena Ventura, and Beverly Sprinkle, performed at half-time for football and basketball games.*



*Warming up for a pep assembly routine Joyce Stredney gets in a few more minutes of practice.*

*Dancing up a storm drill team captain Renee Davis and her partner Kermit perform during half-time.*





During a half-time performance, head majorette Renee Reddig marches forward as Dawn Solti waves her flag.

Practicing a routine for the up-coming game drill team members give the muppets starring roles.



## Half-time girls entertain



Performing with the band during football season were the drill team, rifle line and majorettes. The groups all had their own routines, but all got together to do a dance to "Hot Stuff" for one game. The girls also went to competitions with the band.

At one show the majorettes won best overall majorettes. They also attended competitions of their own where they won two firsts and one second.

The drill team held a variety of fund-raisers to get \$900 for new uniforms.

The rifle line was a new unit added this year. *Beverly Sprinkle* said, "It was a fun experience—a first for all four of us."



# Choir grows, and pleases, too

From Kaleva Hall comes the familiar hum of voices sixth period everyday. The choir is very proud of their increased membership this year and the new and exciting programs in which they participated.

In November the choir traveled to Pymatuming Valley where they participated in the Pymatuming Valley Choir Night. For the first time the choir entered a choir contest where the whole choir was judged.

Under the direction of Mrs. Milford the choir is trying to institute a regular event of carolling at Christmas. They also would like a program of several choirs performing at Harbor to become a regular occurrence.

The songs "Morning is Broken" and "The Later's Dust" were two of the choirs favorites. Jack Warren comments, "The choir is always trying to build a repertoire of new and interesting music and exciting programs to please the public."



Looking over a new piece of music, the chorus performed in front of many audiences.

Sharing music Julie McCoy and Wanda Mosher read over a piece of music before they start singing.





*Having a good time goofing around or singing? Shelly Ondrus shows off a cowboy hat.*

*Experience, Laura DiDonato shares the experience of four years in chorus with the people around her.*



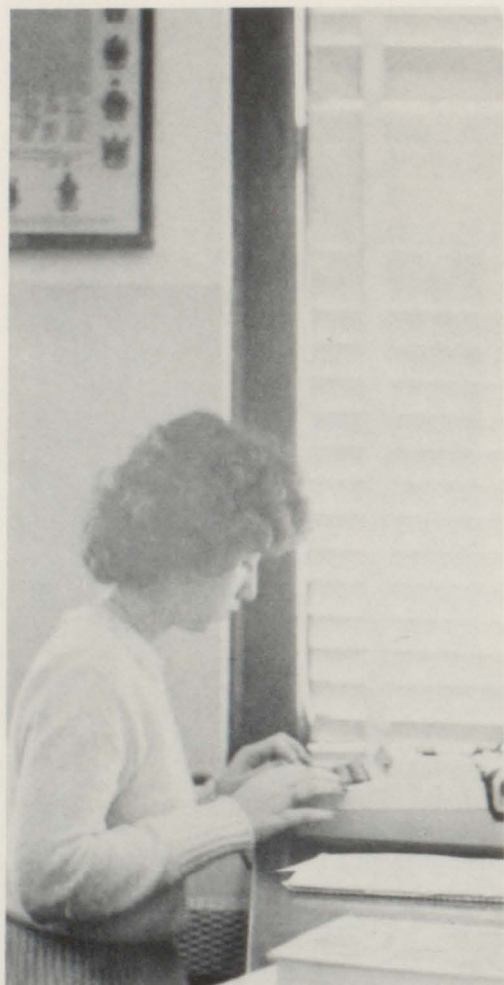
*With mouths open wide the chorus practices for one of their many appearances.*



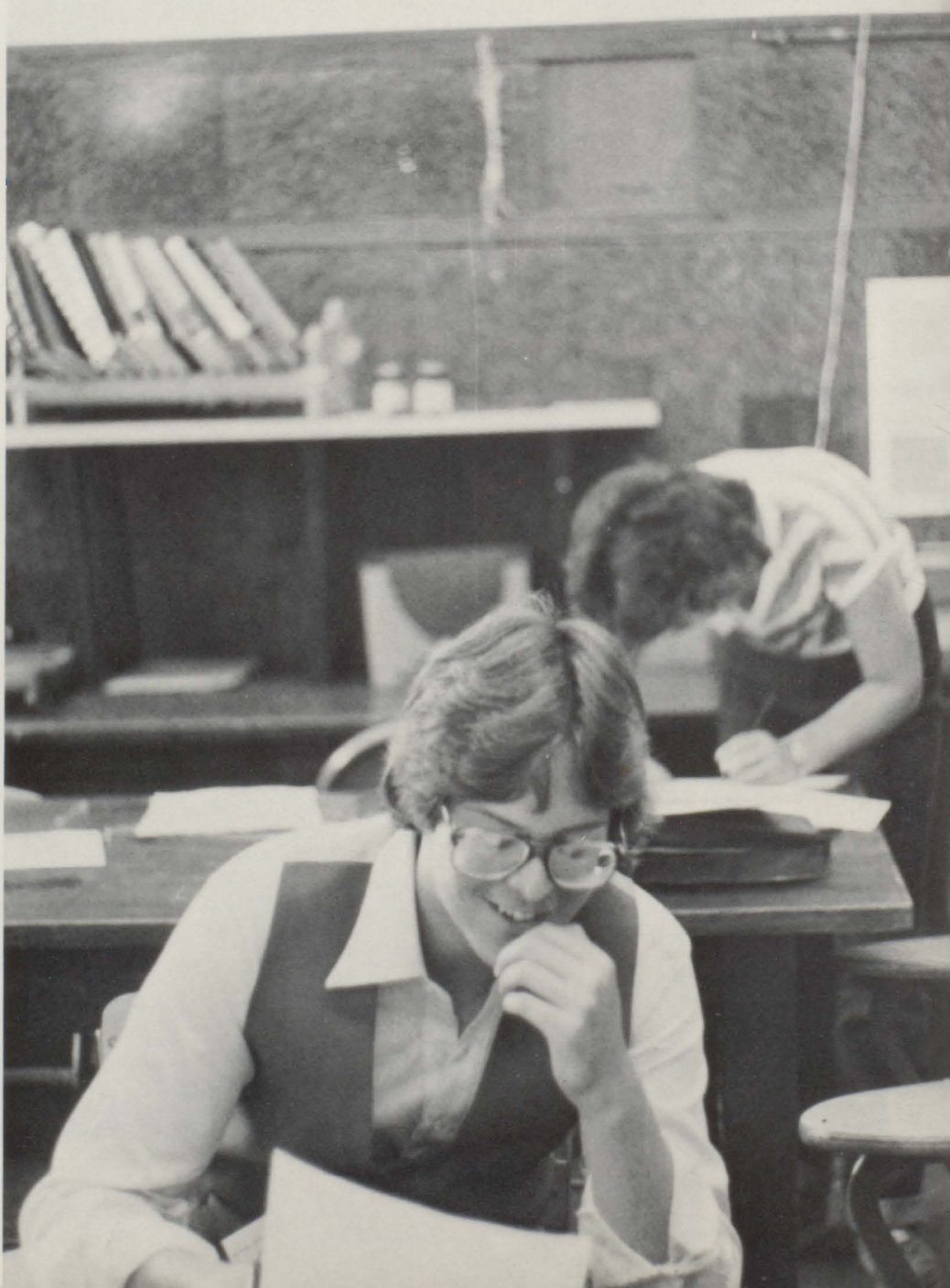


*Future Mariner staffers Cheryl Stranman, Debbie Osowski and Tim Swann work together in Journalism I.*

*Always busy, co-editor Linder Lucas finishes typing up a last minute story before the newspaper deadline.*



*Newspaper work can be fun, Gary Gustafson smiles while looking over a story for the newspaer. Gary is the sports editor.*





*Writing and rewriting, Jim Weaver, Gary Gustafson, and Lisa Peters are busy working on The Mariner.*

*Editing or just talking, the newspaper staff always has a good time. Anna Verbos and Jeff Elliot discuss a story.*



## Newspaper was a challenge

"The newspaper has been a challenging experience. Getting things organized and meeting deadlines was sometimes tedious but it was all worth it! It gives you a sense of pride when you see the end result of a finished newspaper," said *Linda Lucas*, Co-editor of the newspaper. The newspaper staff's work was never done. When one newspaper was finished the next one had to be started.

Some of the most important things learned by the newspaper staff were working together, meeting deadlines, and writing good stories. "Working with others is probably one of the most important things you can learn," says Co-Editor *Lisa Peters*, "Throughout your whole life you're constantly in contact with people."

*The Mariner* newspaper, put out monthly, was not only a learning device for the staff but also something for the student body. The newspaper covered things that happen in the school. It also brought amusement with the messages and surveys.





*Placing some completed carbons in the mat book, John Plyler does one of his many odd jobs—photographer, typist, ect.*

*Layouts, copy, captions—Lori Steele works on a layout for the senior section of the yearbook.*



## Yearbook equals fun and work

"I'm glad it's over and then again I'm not. Yearbook is really an exciting and interesting experience and I wish more people would realize it. Sure it's hardwork, but look at the results." said the yearbook editor Anna Verbos .

Yearbooking was a lot of different things to the staff. During the hours in room 7 they designed layouts, wrote copy, cropped pictures, and even took pictures.

There was also aggravating work, like re-doing a tri-mat for the third time, trying to think of another caption, or looking for a picture that was not there. All these things were part of yearbooking. Lori Steele, Senior Life editor sums things up, "It's a lot of work but we had fun and it's worth it when it's all over."





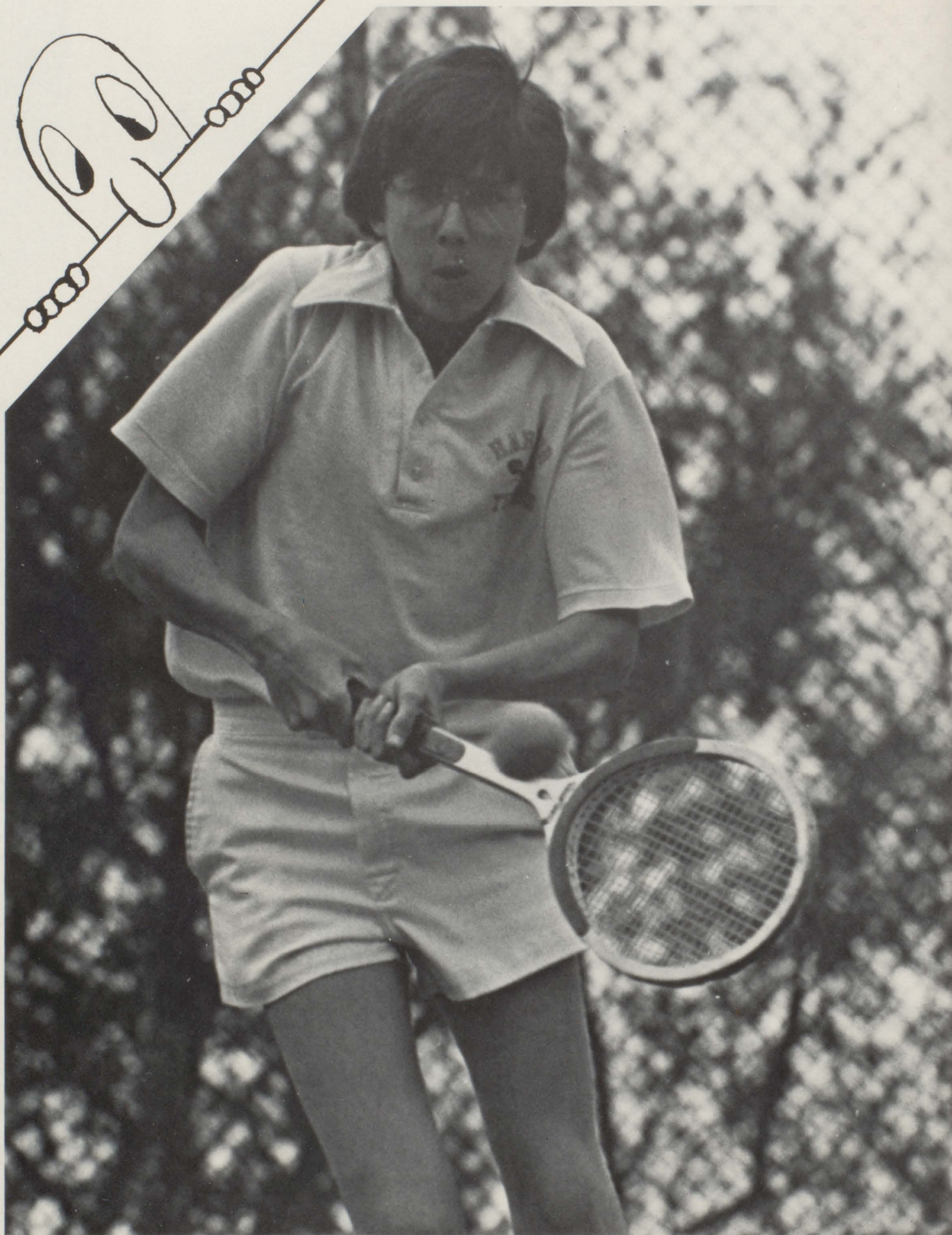


S-P-O-R-T-S: Gary Gustafson struggles his way through football copy. Gary did all of the football spreads.

*Pondering over a spread (layout), editor Anna Verbos finishes work on one of her many spreads (layouts).*









## Sports

"Well, the *Browns* ended their 1980-81 season the same way they ended most, if not all, of their games. *Brian Sipe*, the leader of the *Kardiac Kids*, apparently missed a beat when he took a chance by throwing a pass which ended up an interception. This one gamble was the termination of the *Brown's Siperbowl* hopes."

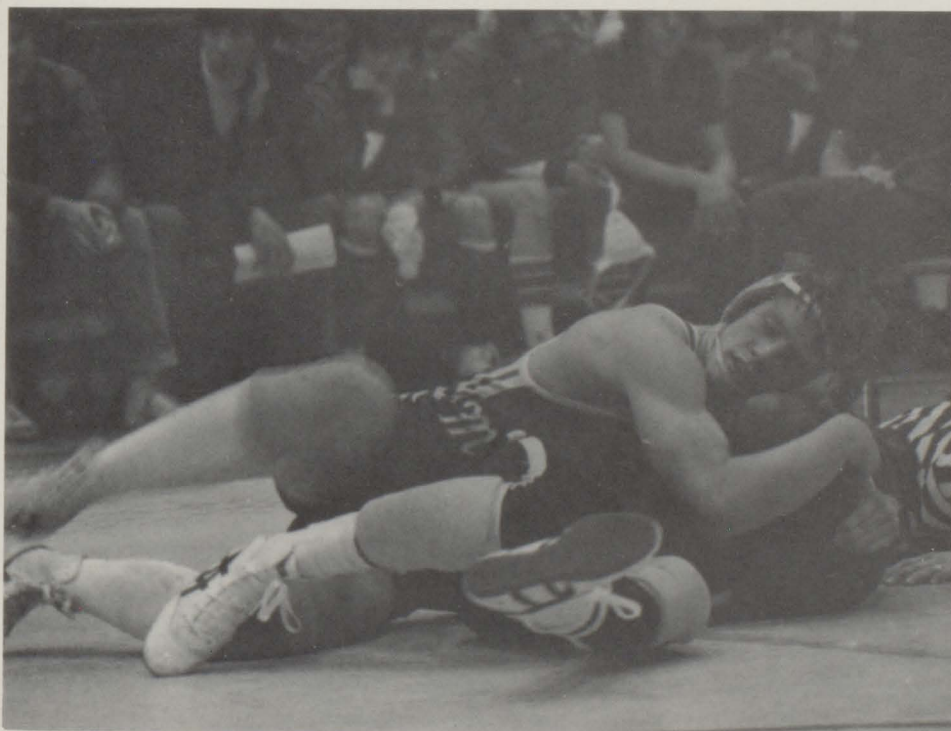
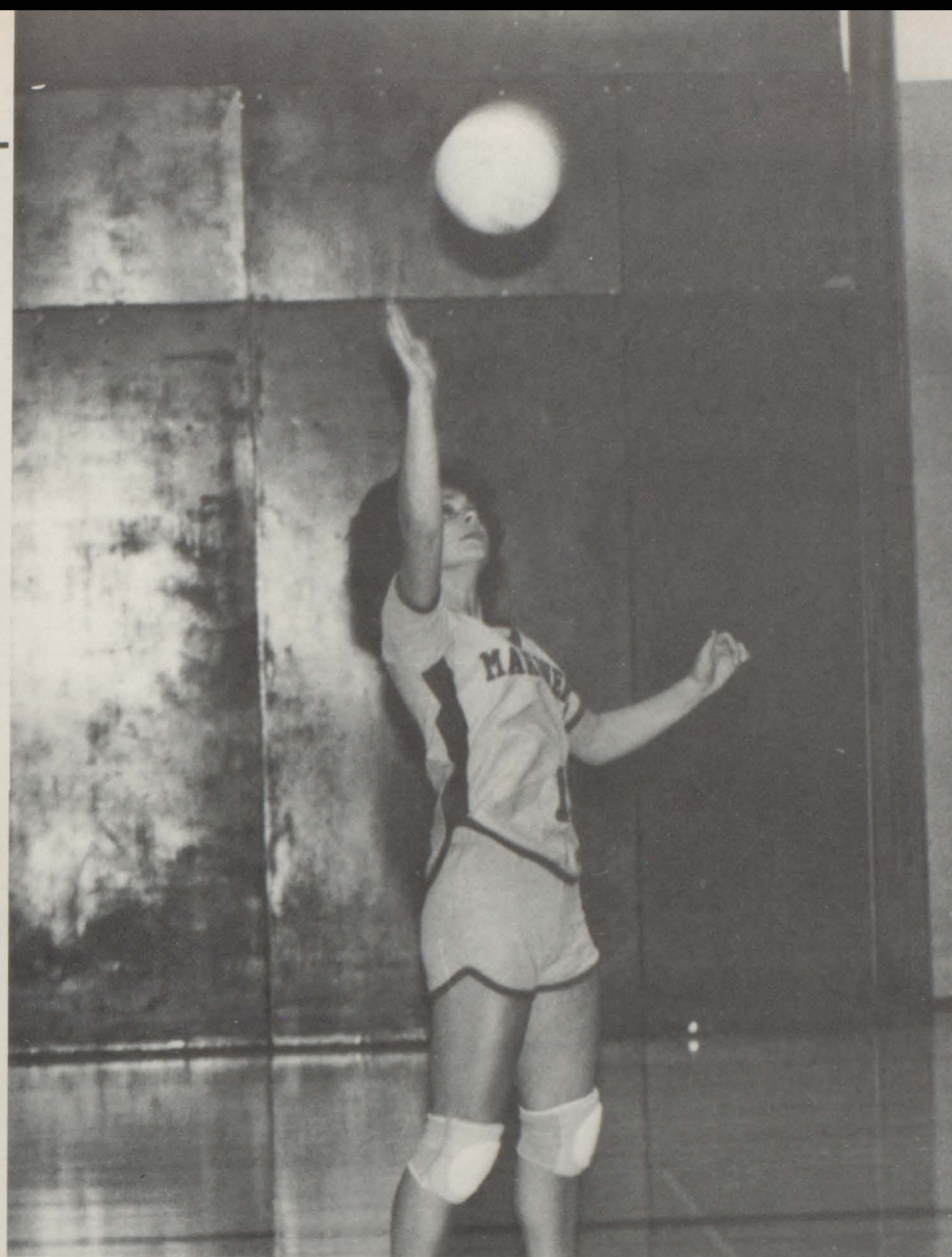
"Anyone who is involved in sports is taking the chance of becoming injured. Many of the sports are very physical and always hold the potential injury hazard. Football has been thought by many to be the most violent game in sports. This may or may not be true since there is a wide variety of sports which are very physical.

"Each time the player or coach takes on the challenges of an opposing team he takes on the obvious chance of winning or losing. The most important games of the year are usually against the crosstown rival the *Ashtabula Panthers*. In recent years the *Harbor vs. Ashtabula* games haven't proved to be much of a chance for *Harbor* as far as football goes. In most of the other competition between the two schools is extremely competitive.

"Although the chances and risks of sports are immense people continue to go on taking them.

With her eye on the ball *Debbi Luoma*, a productive member of the volleyball team, stretches to return a volley.

In a violent struggle to push the *Mariners* to another win, *Gary Howe* tries to pin the opposing *Panther*.



With intent concentration *Bob Baldwin*, a member of the tennis team, attempts to return a serve.





Girls Track Team: Front Row—K. Laird, L. Clark, J. Kaferle, 2nd Row—K. Brace, R. Bordeaux, K. Weese, J. Pendleton, D. Luoma, L. Sayre, Back Row—S. Sargent, J. Sayre, J. Bevacqua, K. Johnson.



Boys Track Team: Front Row—S. Gill, S. Corbissero, B. Anderson, M. Armstrong, 2nd Row—S. Laird, M. Licate, R. Kangas, B. Bordeaux, 3rd Row—M. Rose, J. Luoma, C. Ketchum, T. Smith, B. Raffa, 4th Row—K. Willburger, J. Radkowski, C. Johnson, A. Raffa, D. Rapose, R. Fortune, J. Hassett, 5th Row—S. Tannish, M. Rose, D. Riddell, Stats—K. Holbrook, L. Dunbar, C. Schroeder, C. Shaw.

#### 1980 Boys Track

Harbor	Opponent	
35	Edgewood	92
51	Madison	76
43	Conneaut	84
67	Geneva	60
12	Riverside	115
70	St. John	57
40.5	Ashtabula	86.5

# Cinderpeople getting better

A record of 2-5 was the final count for the track team. A more experienced group will be facing the 1981 season.

MVP award went to *Larry Mills* who excels in pole-vaulting and went to districts with this skill.

*Scott Gill*, also contributed to the success of the team. His qualifications for the district in the two mile run

capped a very strong year for him and he earned the Most Improved Player award for his efforts.

Improving each year of its two year old life, the girls' track team was competitive with every other team in the league, according to members of the team.

Talented freshmen from junior high ranks gave the team a needed

boost. One of these, *Sonja Sargent*, was very impressive and won the MVP hands down. Juniors *Karen Brace*, and *Debbie Luoma* were co-winners of the coaches' award, and lone senior *Jaqui Kaferle* earned the Most Improved Player Award.

The girls are becoming better each year.



What goes up must come down. Larry Mills puts forth a strong effort in the long jump. It was one of his strong events in track.



Faster than a speeding Herald . . . Speedster Debbie Luoma easily outdistances two Herald runners on her way to victory.

Alley Oop! Throwing the discus, senior Dave Tucker enjoyed track and found it very exercising.



#### 1980 Girls Track

Harbor		Opponent
55	Edgewood	55
F	Ashtabula	
29	Madison	18
34	Geneva	76
26	Riverside	84
55.5	St. John	51.5



Although the final record ended 9-9, the 1980 tennis season was a vast improvement over the last two years combined. The team was led by the singles play of Captain *Chad Felt*, senior *Andy Frasure*, and MVP *Eric Tuuri*. Also figuring in the many of the team's points were the 1st doubles duo of *Scott Cavanaugh* and *Bob Baldwin*. *Mark Swanson* most improved, worked with a variety of doubles partners to make a 2nd doubles team.

*Chad Felt*, *Andy Frasure*, and *Eric Tuuri*, all qualified for districts, *Chad* qualified but being unable to go due to the measles, and *Andy* and *Eric* advanced to finish fourth in the doubles sectionals.



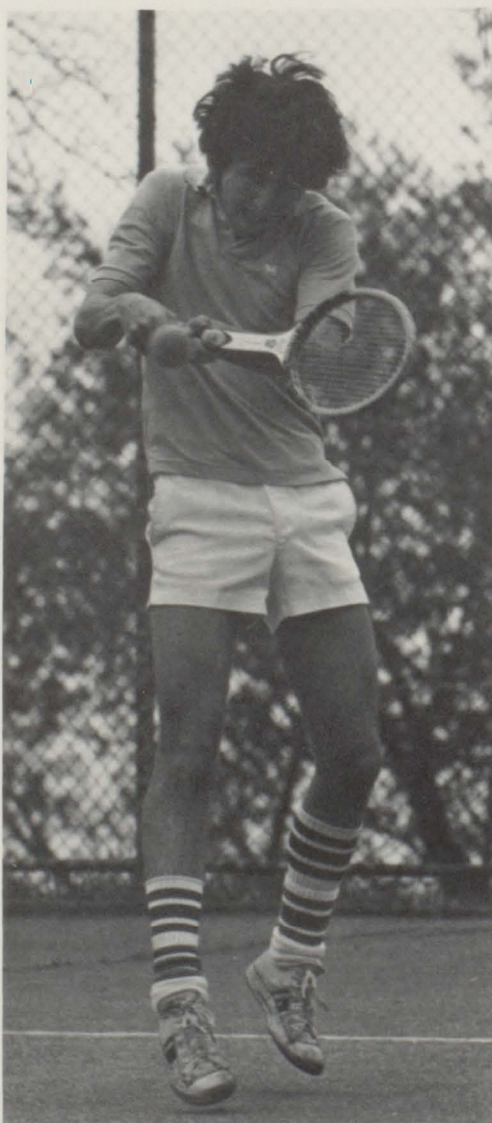
Tennis—Front Row: A. Frasure, V. Plyler (stat.), E. Chisholm, J. Root. Back Row: J. Warchol, R. Cevera, C. Felt, M. Swanson, S. Cavanaugh, B. Baldwin, E. Tuuri, Coach R. Huff.

## Final tie shows improvement

1979-80 Tennis		
Harbor		Opponent
1	Ashtabula	4
2	Struthers	3
5	Perry	0
5	Conneaut	0
2	Madison	3
1	Geneva	4
4	Riverside	1
4	St. John	1
4	Perry	1
3	Kenston	2
1	Ashtabula	4
2	W. Harding	3
0	Geneva	5
3	Riverside	2
2	St. John	3
3	Canton	2

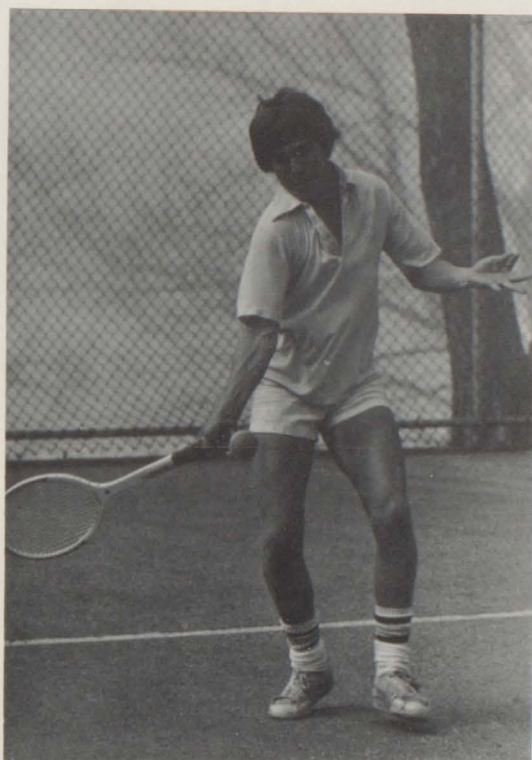
*Faces aren't the name of the game.* With deep concentration Scott Cavanaugh smashes a back-hand back at his opponent.

*Long stride swing!* Andy Frasure returns the ball with a forehand that was almost out of hand.





*Practice makes perfect. Junior Mark Swanson returns the ball to a fellow Mariner. Mark had to adjust to several doubles partners.*



*With a low forehand, Eric Tuuri Returns a serve to his opponent. Eric earned MVP during the season.*

*New strings for old. Replacing tennis racket strings is a part time business for Chad Felt. String tension can influence the outcome of the game.*





### 1979-80 Boys' Baseball

Harbor		Opponent
1	Harvey	7
3	Erie Prep.	5
13	Grand Valley	2
1	Champion	1
3	Harvey	1
3	Champion	3
9	Edgewood	1
0	Ashtabula	1
4	Riverside	5
4	Harvey	5
0	Conneaut	1
7	Geneva	1
0	St. John	5
0	Edgewood	1
10	Jefferson	2
0	Ashtabula	1
4	Riverside	3
6	Conneaut	0
2	Madison	7
1	Geneva	0
2	Madison	1
5	St. John	1

Won	Lost	Tied
10	10	2



Girls' Softball—Front Row: Coach P. Bodnar, J. Hubber, K. Weese, Second Row: K. leichtle, D. DeCamillo, S. Buck. Third Row: S. Phillips, T. Martino, K. Kennedy, Back Row: L. McConnell, K. Fitting, P. Morrison



Boys' Baseball—Front Row: T. Patrick, B. Dragon, M. Delprince, J. Stranman, J. Beckworth, S. Mickelson. Back Row: J. Gran, D. Booth, K. Mintzlaff, P. Colucci, D. Stranman, M. Cararo, J. Ring-er, J. Light.

## Young team promises success

After school jobs and dissatisfied players led to a small softball squad of only 10 players after seven girls quit the team. Unfortunately the girls couldn't put it together and wound up without a figure in the win column.

The two remaining seniors were bright spots for the team; Karen Fitting, 2nd team NEC and Linda McConnell, honorable mention.

The 1980 baseball team had an average season with 10 wins and 10 losses, and two ties.

When time came for the tournament, Harbor's first and only game was against Painesville Harvey. It was a close game, but unfortunately Harvey with the win by a score of 5 to 4.

Leading the team on during the

season were co-captains John Stranman and Mike Delprince. John Stranman was voted MVP, and All County, All NEC 1st team pitcher. Other teammates receiving honors were Jim Beckwith, All NEC 2nd team, 1st base; Scott Mickelson and Mike Delprince, special mention All County and All NEC; and Kevin Mintzlaff receiving special mention All NEC.



Thwacking the ball deep into the outfield, Harbor's batter Mike DelPrince helps his teammates from Harbor pulverize St. John in their last game of the season.



As Pat Colucci and Scott Michelson take their positions on the field the Harbor Baseball team begin their warm-up before the start of the game against St. John.

Tagging out his opponent from St. John is Pat Colucci of the Mariners. Pat had 25 put outs and 21 assists for the season.

#### 1979-80 Girls' Softball

Harber		Opponent
5	Jefferson	9
3	Edgewood	7
10	Ashtabula	31
8	Madison	12
1	Conneaut	11
13	Geneva	14
4	Riverside	17
9	St. John	22
7	P.V.	8
4	Edgewood	13
6	Ashtabula	19
3	Madison	25
4	Conneaut	19
13	Geneva	25
0	St. John	13
6	Riverside	17

No win season



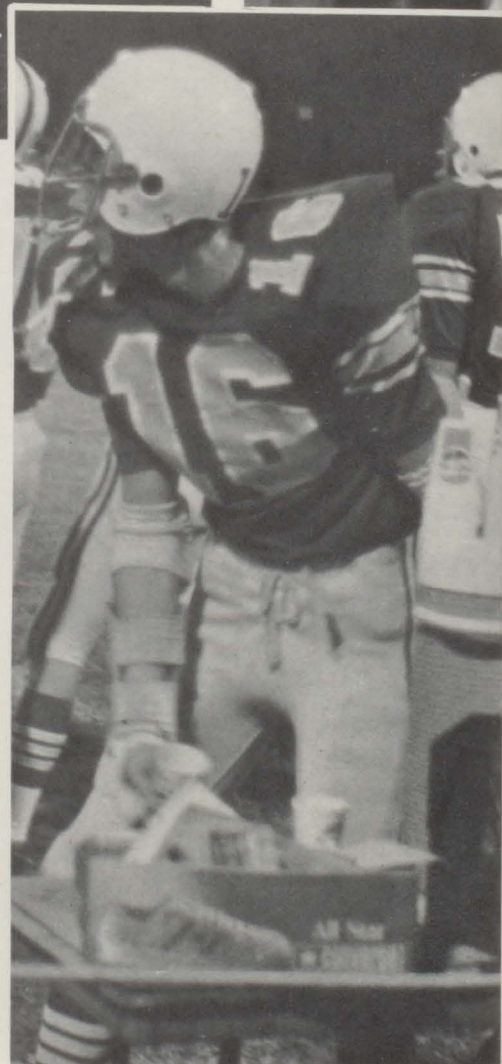
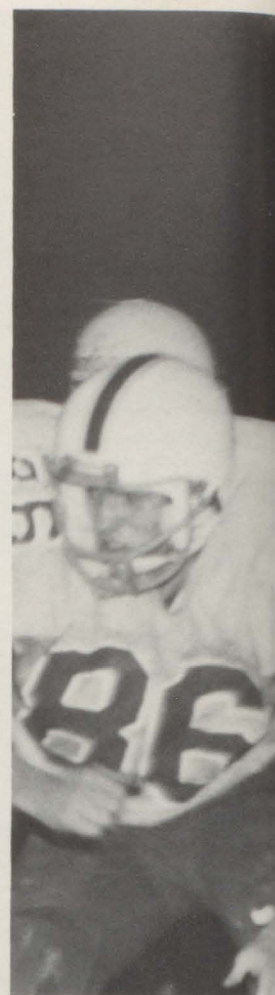


*Excelling towards the goal line, Marty Crombie (34) picks up needed Yards for a first down.*

*Concentration's the key! Tight-end Dean Hood makes a desperation catch during the Geneva game.*



*While the offense is in . . . Defensive-halfback Tom Quinn takes a break during action.*







To elude a possible tackle, Alex Raffa (24), cuts up the field as Bob White (86), leads the way.

An example of "flesh flying", Gary Howe demonstrates how to seek out and destroy the ball carrier.

#### 1980 Varsity Football

Harbor	Opponent	
0	Courtland Lakeview	31
13	Strong-Vincent	20
0	Warren <b>Champion</b>	7
6	Madison	18
22	Riverside	0
18	Edgewood	14
0	Conneaut	29
0	Geneva	30
6	St. John	6
35	Ashtabula	0

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## Facts of football: You win



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: W. Isco, M. Kitnoja, C. Decamillo, B. Karbacka, T. Quinn, J. Bartlett, J. Weaver, G. Howe, G. Gustafson, J. Kirk, B. Palmer, M. Crombie, E. Carlisle, R. Isco. Second Row: E. Tuuri, R. Kangas, J. Burnette, B. Raffa, D. Hood, D. Schulte, D. Stranman, M. Armstrong, D. Calabris, T. Skarlinsky, D. Powers, G. Baumgardner. Third Row: R. Dioneff, R. Siler, R. Jemison, K. Prine, J. Howe, S. Senskey, C. Lunghoffer, M. Kirk, B. White, R. Melnik. Fourth Row: Coach A. Isco, J. Dioneff, A. Raffa, J. Luoma, M. Bush, J. Riddell, K. Armstrong, J. Ringer, J. White, E. Rennick, B. Labry, Coach D. Tucker, S. Tanish, R. Rylance, M. Cararo, J. Hasett, B. Fortune, J. Radkowski, Coach E. Armstrong, Coach D. Hladek. Fifth Row: Coach M. Gentene, Head Coach D. Platano.

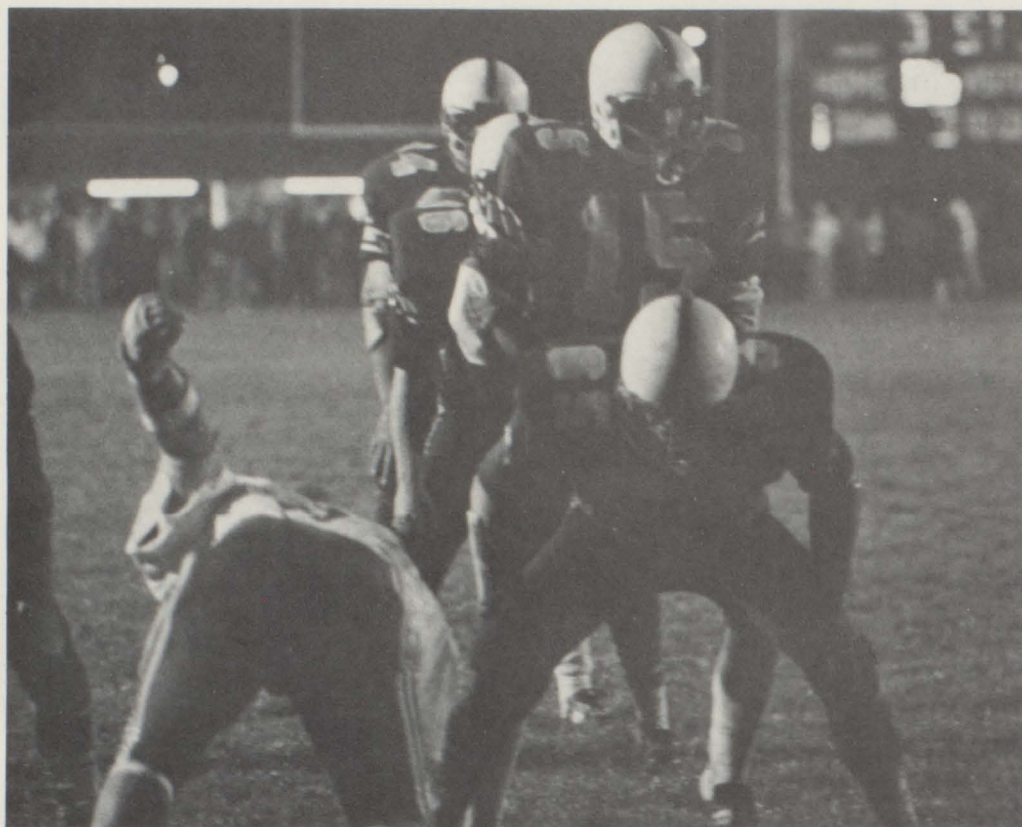
The facts of football: You win a few you lose a few. The Mariner football team would most graciously forget about the games they lost.

Football started as it always does in a hot, humid August with temperatures in the 80's. Practices during the summer were going fine and things just seemed to fall right into place for the Harbor Mariners. Hard fought scrimmages were the key to the Mariners success as they enjoyed a rewarding preseason. With all things considered the coaching staff was satisfied and excited about the turn out of the Varsity squad. It looked as if this might be the year Harbor would do well in conference play. Unfortunately, anticipation of this just seemed to die and drift out the window as the Mariners uncaped their first four games with frustrating de-



Signal caller Dana Schulte sets for another play against Erie Strong Vincent. Harbor lost a close one to Erie, 20-13.

*You must pay the price to win.* This was a phrase heard by all players as two-a-days took their toll upon the Mariners in a typical hot August.



## a few, you lose a few

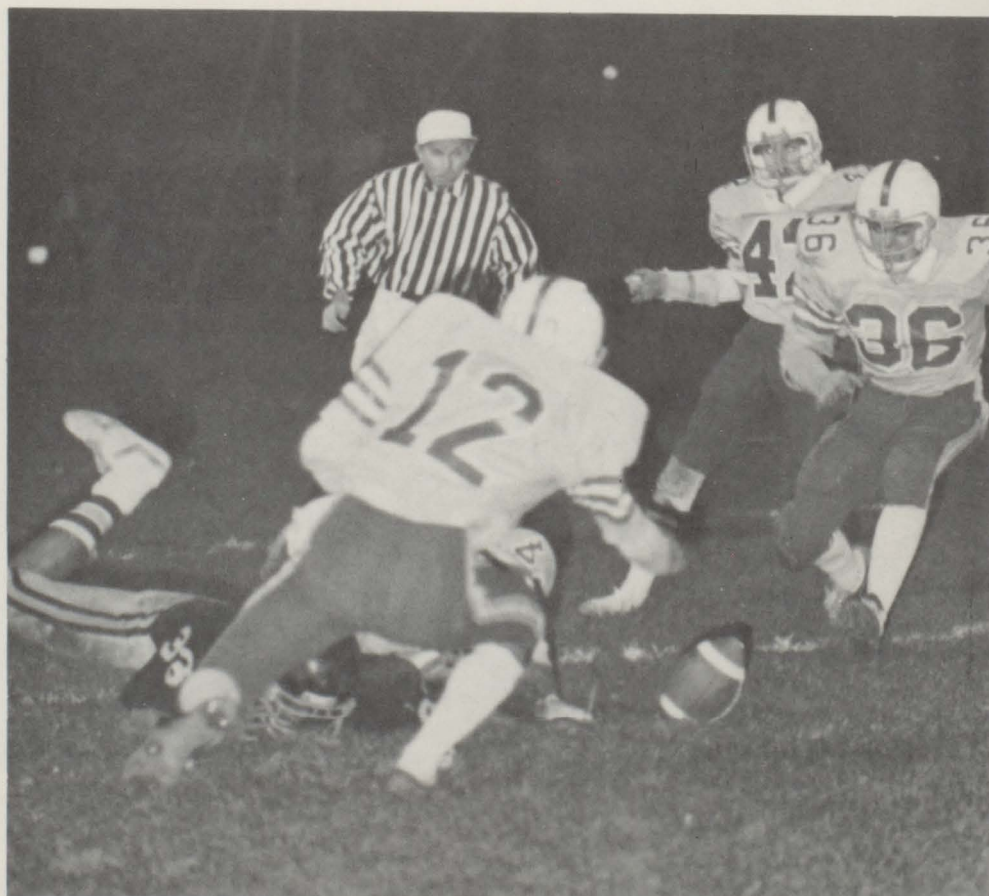
feats.

The co-captain Jim Weaver expressed his feelings saying; "I had a great time this year. We had some bad breaks, but I'm sure the other players agree that we had a good football program."

Offensively, Marty Crombie led all rushers with 395 yards as Gary Howe had the most individual tackles with 62 and most assets with 68. Sparking the defensive secondary, Tom Quinn came up with 6 interceptions.

Over all Gary Howe felt the season in whole was; "very good" saying; "we had a lot of fun just playing the game."

*Another panther pounced upon!* A Ashtabula back coughs up the ball as Chris Decamillo (12), Bob Raffa (36), and Mark Kitnoja (42) scramble towards the wobbling pigskin.



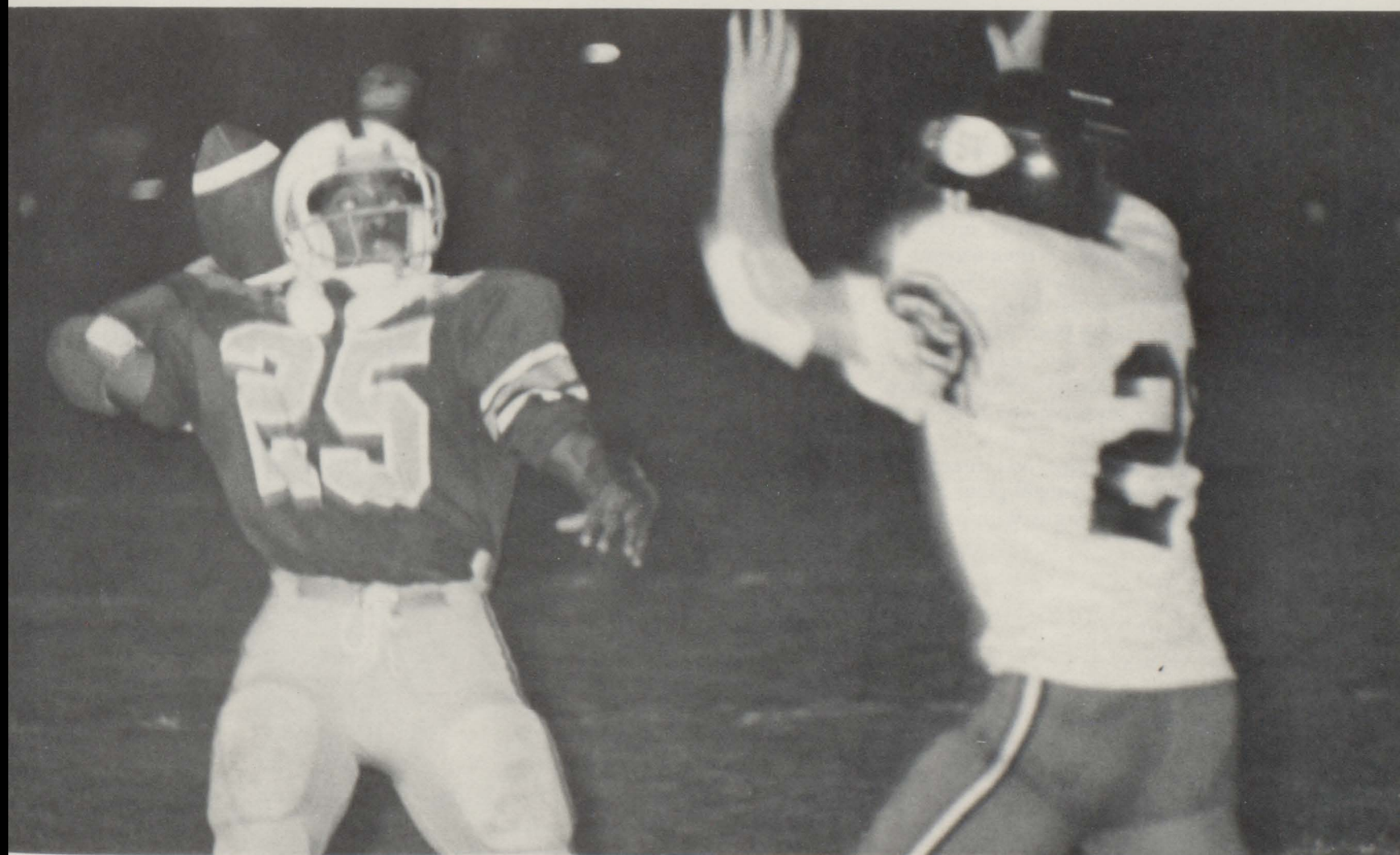




*Oh, that's how I thought I should have done it coach. Bob Raffa receives a few words of wisdom from Head coach Daniel Platano.*

*In for the kill. Nose guard Bill Palmer (72), assists in a tackle as Tom Skarlinski (30), approaches quickly.*

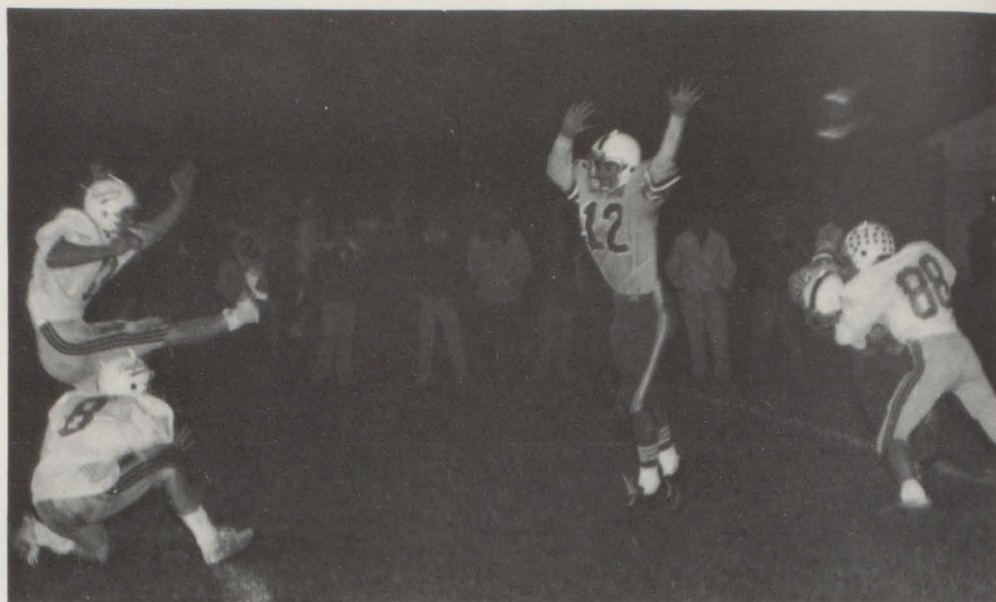
*Let it rip. Feeling the rush, Romero Siler is ready to send the ball on its way.*







*Graceful and a touch of class. With images of a touchdown in mind, Jim Bartlett looks for a opening in the line.*



*Almost! Chris Decamillo (12), for a unsuccessful attempt to block a Geneva field goal.*

## Jay Vees do their part

Not only do Junior Varsity members play their own separate games they also contribute greatly to the Varsity squad. They prepare the Varsity by running the opponents plays and use the oppositions defense against Harbor's offense.

Each week the JV's get the Varsity ready for what they will encounter game night. Doing this all for the Varsity doesn't give them much of chance to practice for themselves, so they have to run the plays with the same intensity just as they would in a game, thus, making both teams better. The "scout" team or "red" team, as assistant coach Mr. Pavalino would say; are a key to why you win your games.

Although they are just learning, the Junior Varsity squad played well and finished the season with a proud 6-2 record.

Joining the Varsity ranks was a broken up freshmen team that suffered illnesses and injured player after injured player inabling them to play as a team anymore. Learning how Varsity operates was a new experience for the frosh but, in time, they caught on and showed they could play ball. During Junior Varsity games they were subsituted in and out freely.

Playing on the scout team isn't always fun. The team is smaller and not as fast as Varsity and usually receive some pretty good hits. Preparing the defense for a game one week, Alec Raffa was playing halfback for the scout team. As he tried to string out a short run he was swarmed upon by the entire defense thus, lay Alec for a long period of time until he was finally helped up by his team mates.

*Laughing and Shouting* by cheerleaders and players alike, the traditional last game party is enjoyed by all.







*Showing approval of teammate Gary Gustafson's (70) blocking, sophomore John Ringer applauds as Mark Bush (53) watches intently.*

*With nowhere else to go but around, Running-back Romero Siler sprints deeper into Geneva territory.*





Although the girls may not have lived up to some expectations, Mr. Roskovics will be losing "a great group of girls that will be truly missed."

A total of eight seniors will be leaving the squad that went 12-9 overall, 8-6 in the N.E.C. And even though it is a very respectable record, one would be led to believe it could have been better without the injuries and flu-sufferers.

All eight seniors were honored one way or another with ALL-NEC or ALL-COUNTY honors. Karen Brace, who was the team's leading point getter, earned 1st Team ALL-NEC, ALL-COUNTY selections. Kami Brindley also earned a 1st Team pick for the ALL-COUNTY squad.



Front Row: Coach Roskovics, Tina Martino, Debbie Luoma, Karen Brace, Julie Hoover, Kami Brindley. Second Row: Lisa Sayre, Lori Clark, Julie Sayre, Debbie DeCamillo, Roberta Cevera. Third Row: Jodi Huber, Kelly Laird, Jenny Laird, Jenny Thomas.

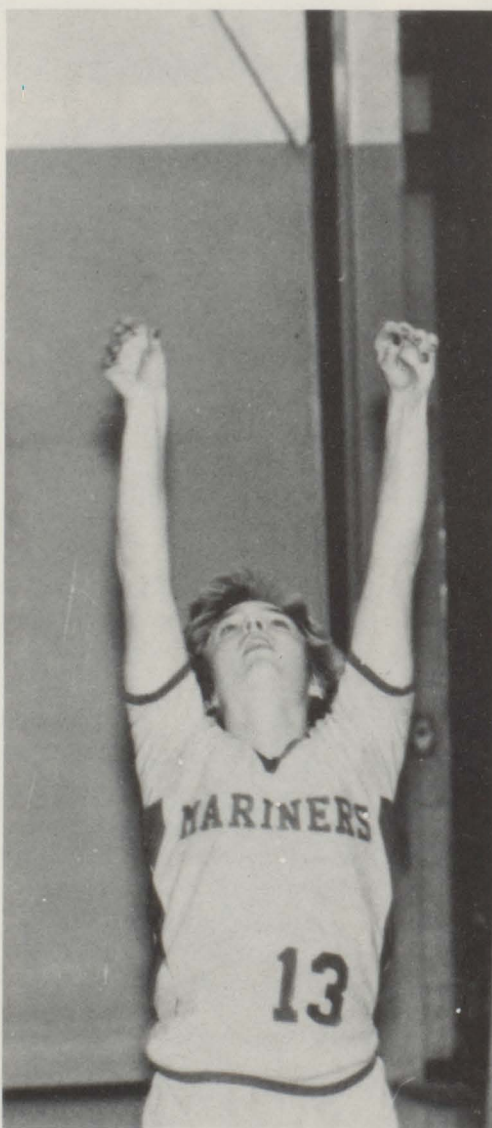
## Spikers utilize team effort

### 1980 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Harbor	Opponents	
1	Jefferson	2
2	Fairport	0
2	Ashtabula	1
0	Madison	2
2	Conneaut	0
2	Pymatuning Valley	0
2	Geneva	0
0	Riverside	2
2	St. John	1
1	Edgewood	2
0	Ashtabula	2
2	Fairport	0
2	Madison	0
2	Conneaut	0
2	Geneva	0
0	Riverside	2
2	Jefferson	1
2	St. John	0
1	Edgewood	2
Won 12		Lost 7

*Praises Be!* Karen Brace readies herself to set the returned oncoming ball so one of her teammates can spike it.

*With Julie Hoover looking on,* Tina Martino scoops the ball in an attempt to return it to the opposition.



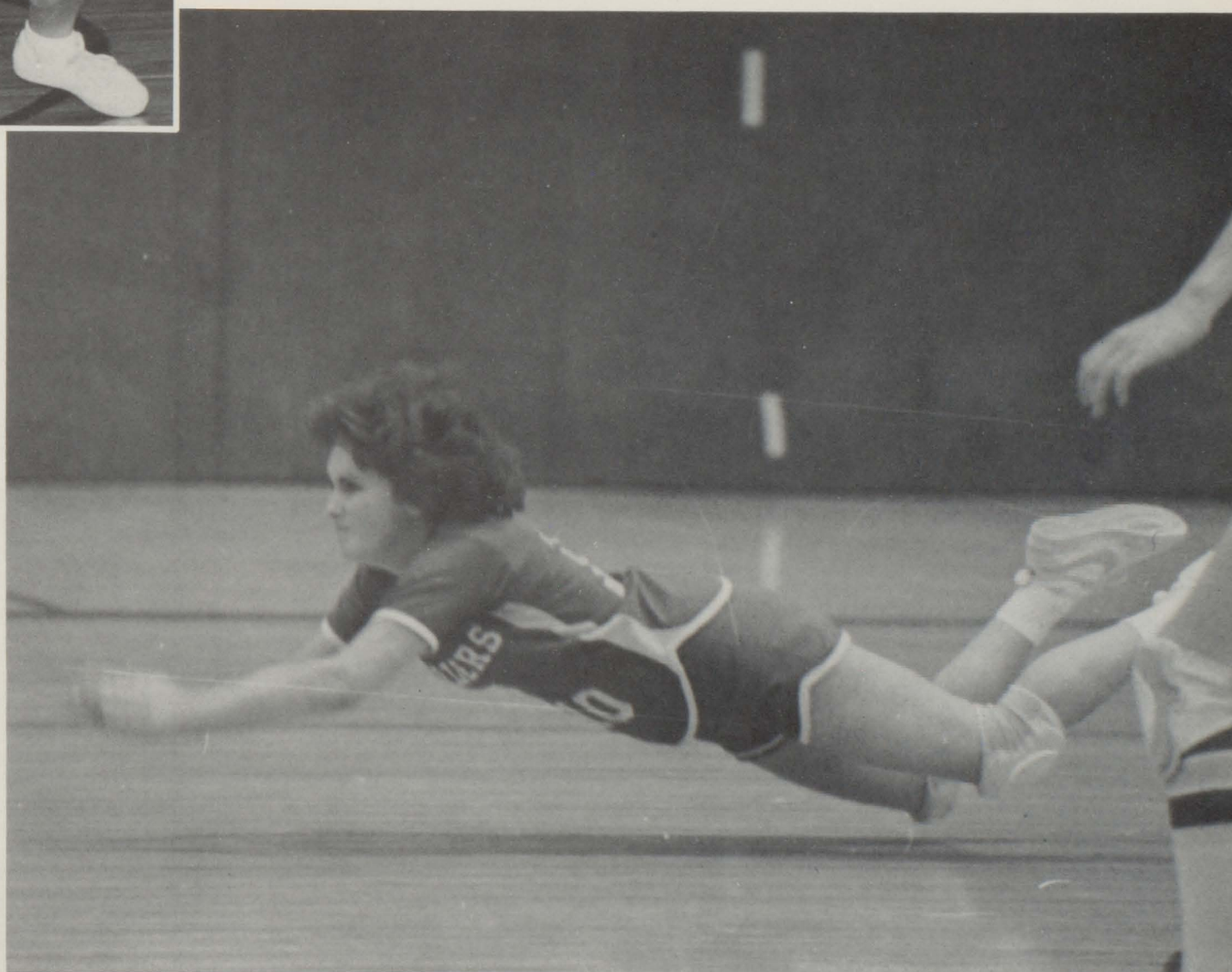


*Eying the ball as Denise Bradley cheers her on, Debbie Luoma sets up to scoop the ball deep into enemy territory.*



*Setting the ball up, is senior member of the volleyball team Nancy Stroup. Nancy's contributions helped Harbor defeat Geneva 2 games to none.*

*In a fast reaction, desperation dive, Julie Hoover gives it all she's got to save the ball.*





*Having chipped his ball closer to the hole Joe Delprince awaits his turn as Dave Maxwell lines his ball up.*

*In order to make the putt Pat Colucci takes his time to survey the terrain of the green.*

*Fore? Bob Baldwin completing his backswing prepares to tee off a hopefully straight drive.*







Golf: Front Row—Mark Ray, Greg Benham, Joe Delprince, Jim Baldwin, Sean Hasset, Kevin Koski, Tony Lignetta. Second Row—Coach Mr. Higgins, Bob Baldwin, Ken Ray, Mike Kissel, David Felt, Dave Maxwell, Cliff Parks, Mike O'Rourke.

The golf season concluded October 9 with the team's 4th place finish in the sectionals.

Chad Felt stated, "I just wish we could have the season over. We had four talented juniors who were leading the way and will surely have a successful campaign next year."

Freshman Mike Kissel added his talents to round out the varsity team that consisted of lone senior Chad Felt, and juniors Pat Colucci, Dave Maxwell, Bob Baldwin, and Joe DelPrince.

Outstanding golfers receiving awards were MVG, shared by Colucci and Maxwell; most improved, Delprince; ALL NEC, Felt.

# Take a Swing At It, Linkster

## 1980 VARSITY GOLF

Harbor	Opponent
158	Madison 153
172	Ashtabula 176
4th	Kenston Invitational
176	Conneaut 171
168	Geneva 166
168	Jefferson 194
163	Pymatuning Valley 168
181	Riverside 174
176	St. John 175
174	Edgewood 204
163	Ashtabula 153
176	Madison 186
169	Conneaut 161
175	Geneva 171
164	Riverside 158
175	Pymatuning Valley 198
5th	N.E.C. Tournament
171	St. John 184
158	Edgewood 174
4th	Sectional

Stuck in the bunker, Joe Delprince uses his skills to try to lay the ball somewhere near the pin.

With a fairly good lay near the green, Chad Felt chips the ball from the fairway. Harbor holds its home meets at the Ashtabula Country Club.



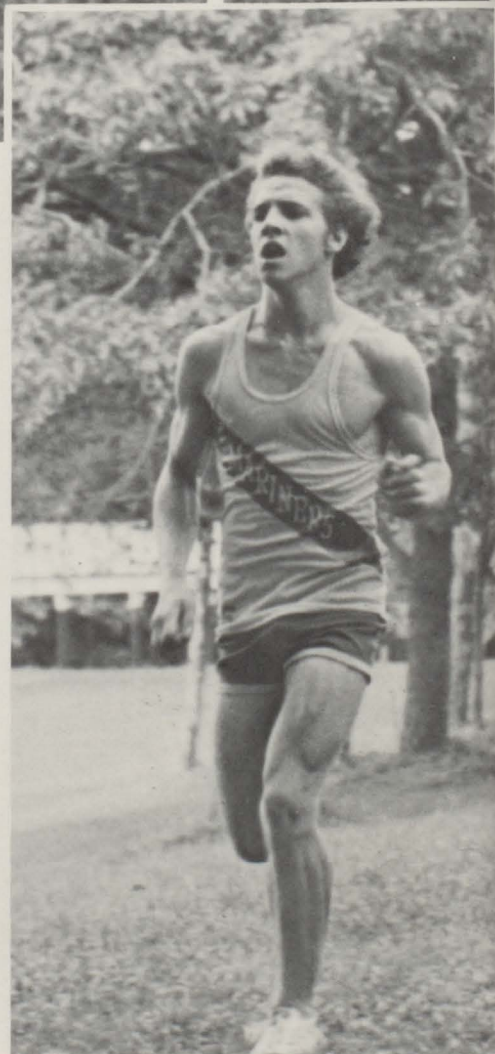


*Sprinting is important. Harbor challenges St. John at the beginning of a meet. This is a crucial part of the race.*

*Getting along just fine. First year runner Marty Ellison strains in an up hill pull at Lake Shore Park.*



*Alone, alone—is where Mike DeDomenic found himself as he often led the pack. Mike led the team in 1st place finishes through the season.*







The hills take a toll. Carl Johnson and Erick Harback puff along the St. John course at Lake Shore Park, one of the hilliest courses in the N.E.C.

Just a little more. The sport of running cross country is fatuiging, leaving a runner exhausted. Bob McCarthy is pushing to cover the last steps.

Captain *Mike DeDomenic* led the cross-country team in a turned around season. a 4th place finish in the N.E.C. meet was one of many bright spots produced by Coach *Dean McQuaide's* harriers.

Although it sounds like a group of strong and resourcefully young men, sonetimes one may think otherwise. Perhaps the thought of *Donald Ende* rolling around in the mud at the rain-soaked Perry Invitational or maybe *Mike DeDomenic's* ability to hit parked cars in a single bound would cause one to wonder. But all in all, the outlook is good for the upcoming cross country team and its large group of re-turning lettermen; juniors *Donald Ende* and *Bob McGarth*, sophomores *Erick Harback*, *Carl Johnson*, and *Todd Smith*, and freshman *Marc Hannerman*.

# Harriers stride for success



Cross-country. Front row: M. Hannwan, T. Smith, M. DeDomenic. Back row: B. Hare, D. Ende, K. Johnson, E. Hasback, B. McCarthy, Coach D. McQiaide.

## 1980-81 Cross-country

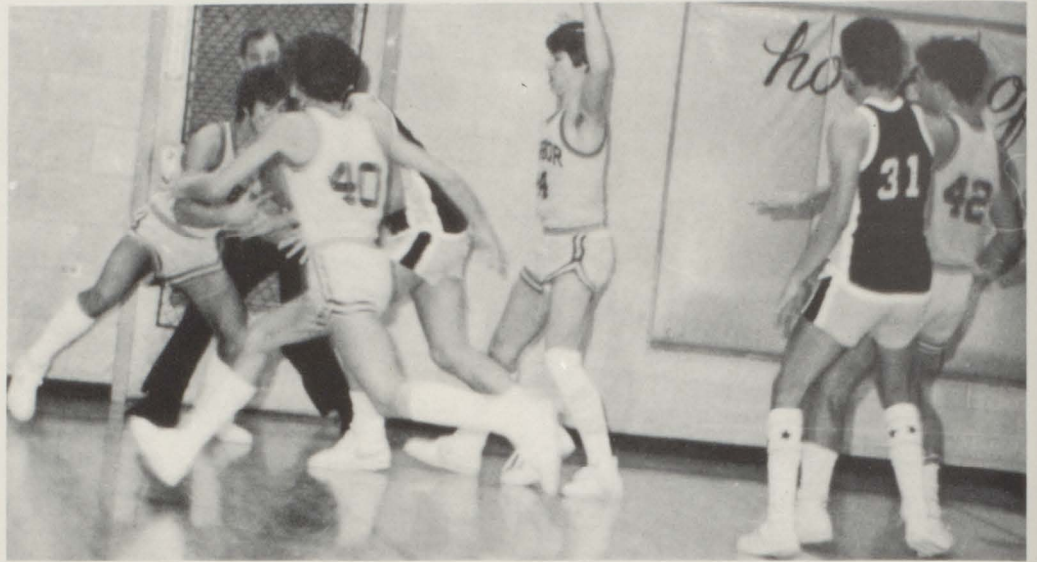
Harbor		Opponent
39	Madison	22
36	Jefferson	23
23	Cardinal	32
27	Geneva	29
41	Riverside	20
23	Ashtabula	33
35	St. John	22
42	Edgewood	19
31	Jefferson	25
8th	Kirtland Inv.	
12th	Perry Inv.	
21st		
10th	Sectional	
4th	N.E.C.	
Won—4		Lost—6



*There's no way out. Chris Decamillo, Kirk Wilburger, Dana Schulte and Mike Ginn make sure the ball doesn't go in the wrong hands.*

#### 1980-81 Boys' Basketball

Harbor	Opponent
55 Jefferson	52
74 Ashtabula	55
66 Pymatuning Valley	54
48 Madison	50
55 Erie East	67
63 Conneaut	59
57 Geneva	62
80 Riverside	72
67 St. John	53
74 Edgewood	71
72 Ashtabula	67
63 Madison	51
47 Conneaut	44
84 Riverside	69
93 Labre	62
63 St. John	59
Edgewood	



*Varsity Basketball: First Row: Tom Quinn, Jeff Gran, Mike Ginn, Chris Decamillo, Second Row: Pat Colucci, Kirk Wilburger, Raimo Kangas, Dana Schulte, Dean Hood, Bob White.*

## Aggressive style is key

It was a year in which an exciting team proved they had what it takes to be an unquestionable winner. The Mariners lacked great height, something that is needed by all teams. With this in mind, team ball would be the key to any of Harbor's victories. This of course, was no problem for the Mariners. Unselfishness could probably best exemplify the 1980-81

boys' basketball team.

"We are an 8 man team. Several times this season, people have come off the bench to help us win games," states head coach, Mr. John Higgins.

Harbor's "8 man team" shows aggressive style of play that is enjoyable for the players and very exciting to watch too. For the Mariners, success is contributed greatly by a combina-

tion of three devoted players. Senior's Mike Ginn and Tom Quinn with Junior Dana Schulte represent Harbors winning edge.

Harbor currently is tied for first place and looking towards a championship. To perhaps win it all, the Mariners are just a lay-up away.



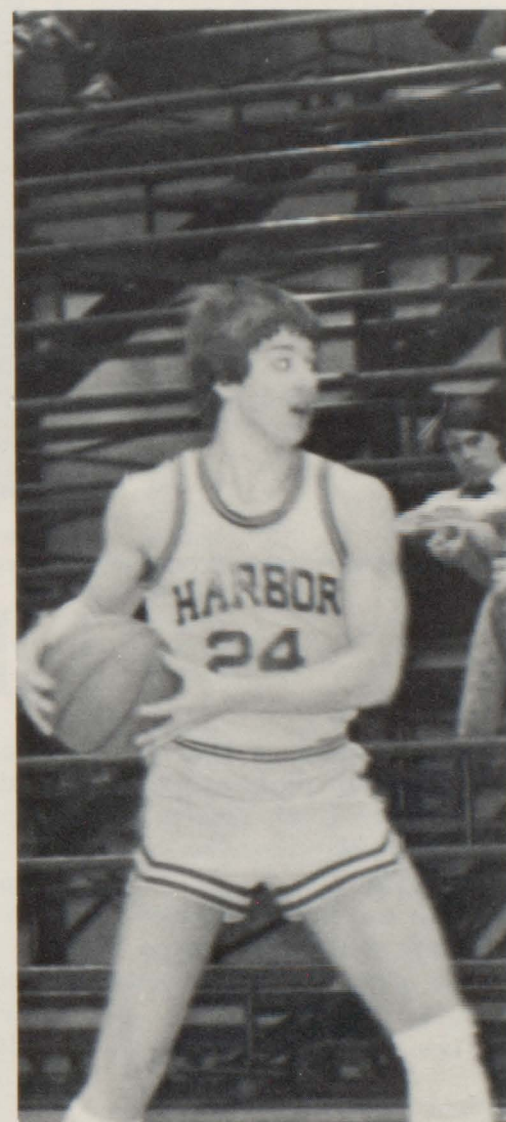


*Time out. Coach Higgins diagrams just what he wants from his Mariners—and they usually come through.*



*Up and in! Tom Quinn tips the ball in for another two points. Tom provided the right click to Harbor's offense.*

*Taking a breather between foul shots, Mike Ginn takes a short break. Mike has played four years of basketball with the Mariner's while lettering three of those years.*



*Standing at a point-guard position, Dana Schulte looks for a opening to drive the lane.*



# 1980-81 Boy's J.V. Basketball

Harbor		Opponent
36	Jefferson	26
36	Ashtabula	44
26	Pymatuning Valley	36
36	Madison	39
37	Erie East	43
43	Conneaut	51
31	Geneva	34
48	Riverside	51
40	St. John	41
37	Edgewood	39
37	Ashtabula	40
56	Madison	53
32	Conneaut	54
40	Riverside	46
58	Labre	37
53	St. John	39
	Edgewood	



Junior Varsity Basketball: First Row: Jim Foune, Todd Smith, John White, Mark Cararo, John Ringer, Second Row: John Radkowski, Chris Lunghofer, Kurt Brindley, Bob Cevera.



Freshman Basketball: First Row: Chris Jones, Any Karhu, Bob Hopson, Greg Benham, Tony Lignetta, Second Row: Carl Karlenhaler, Todd Wisuri, Greg VanDeweel, Andy Juhola.

## Frosh champions

"They're a bunch of gold nuggets and I just keep polishing them." states freshmen coach *Andrew Isco* of his freshmen basketball team over the past few years.

This year the freshmen squad went undefeated as they attributed their success to team unity and a solid defense.

*Mr. Isco* was most proud of his

team's rebounding efforts, not only of his big men but also the fact of the guards crashing the boards as well.

With advantages such as these, how can any team go wrong? This one certainly didn't.

Although the Junior Varsity squad possessed that winning touch, the team just couldn't capitalize fully during the season. *Bob White* said it

this way, "We played better than the record indicated." The scores were evident of this as the Junior Varsity team lost to an average of three points a game.

Now that the season is over, the J.V.'s are looking towards a favorable coming year.



... and if that happens I want you to ... Coach Isco tries to find a solution to Harbor's point differential.



Driving up court against Edgewood, Mark Cararo prepares for another play to run.

Sharp shooter Pat Culucci shows grace and finesse in the form that has produced many points this season for the J.V. squad.

#### 1980-81 Freshman Basketball

Harbor		Opponent
58	JRW	24
46	Alburn	31
50	Braden	27
40	Madison	26
46	St. John	20
44	Geneva	38
46	Ashtabula	43
45	Conneaut	43
45	JRW	15
51	Alburn	27
40	Braden	10
41	Madison	26
44	St. John	28
41	Conneaut	26

#### Tournaments

40	St. John	30
Won 15		Lost 0



# Varsity Girls Basketball

Harbor	Opponent
29 St. John	36
62 Jefferson	38
41 Lakeview	47
54 Riverside	35
60 Edgewood	22
76 Ashtabula	64
37 Madison	46
63 Conneaut	65
62 Geneva	30
75 Fairport	24
40 St. John	28
58 Ashtabula	68
47 Madison	62
56 Conneaut	59
68 Geneva	23
43 Riverside	34
47 St. John	48

Won 9

Lost 8



JV Girl's Basketball—Front row: Sue Phillips, Monique Bradley, Terri Dragon, Debbie DeCamille, Chris Rebera. Back row: Karen Leichtle, Michelle Luoma, Nancy Peet, Mary Bevacqua.



Varsity Girl's Basketball: Chris Fitting, Debbie Luoma, Denise Bradley, Kami Brindley, Roberta Cevera, Sheila Buck, Laura Root, Rebia Frasure, Kathy Kennedy

## Individuals did well

"Even though injuries hurt the team's record, the girls did pretty well individually." Captain Denise Bradley made 576 career points to come in second behind Sue Pekelsek '79, and had 204 steals to come in first. She had an average of 11.7 points per game and 7.8 average for rebounds.

Kami Brindley came in 2nd behind Sue Pekelsek for career rebounds with

580. She had 181 blocked shots for first place. Kami also had 373 career points and an average of 11.5 points and 15.1 rebounds per game this season.

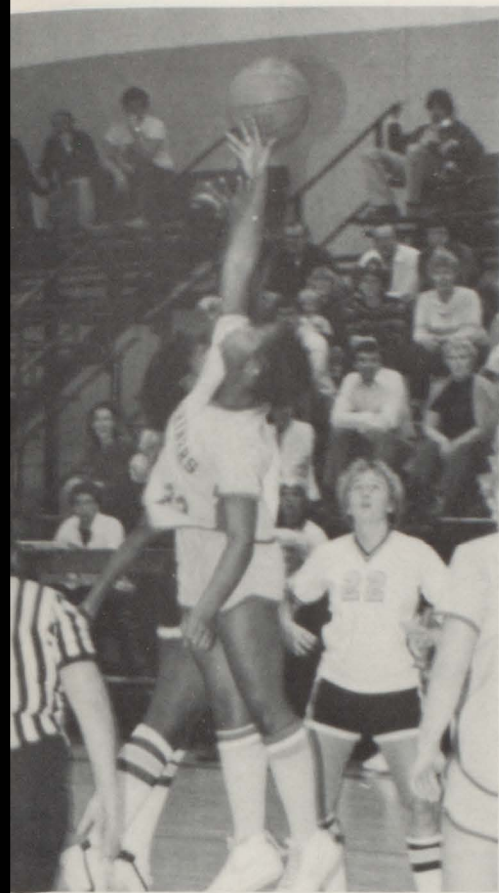
Laura Root was the first to earn 4 letters in basketball. She had 253 career points and 329 career rebounds. Laura had an average of 8.6 points and 9.2 rebounds per game.

The only starting freshman we've

had was Chris Fitting. She had an average of 9.1 per game and a total of 146. She has a promising career as a starting varsity player.

Throughout the season the scoring had been balanced and there were usually 3 or 4 players in double figures. "We'll be losing 5 good players, but letterwomen Chris Fitting, Roberta Cevera, Kathy Kennedy, Robin Frasure, and Sonja Sargent will be returning."





*Jump-jump! Senior captain Denise Bradley jumps up to tip the ball to a teammate.*



*Dribbling down the court, Kami Brindley takes control of the ball. Harbor took control of the game and scored a record 76 points against Bula.*



*Struggling to get the ball to a Mariner, Roberta Cevera strains to get it out of the opposition's hands.*

#### J.V. Girls Basketball

Harbor		Opponent
16	Lakeview	32
24	Riverside	21
43	Edgewood	24
43	Ashtabula	49
16	Madison	27
35	Conneaut	11
46	Geneva	16
32	St. John	10
28	Ashtabula	33
34	Madison	27
26	Conneaut	18
28	Geneva	19
5	Riverside	16
23	St. John	21

Won 9

Lost 5



# Try, try again!!

80-81 wrestling squad had a relatively good year although at times things did not go as well as expected. They had to overcome various adversities over the years. The first adversity came with the sudden death of *Joseph Silva* who would have been one of the senior captains this year. In memory of *Joe* the varsity squad wore black arm bands on their warm-up jackets and singlets. Other captains of the team are *Larry Mills* and *Garry Howe*, both graduating seniors.

During the season the team journeyed to three tournaments. The first of which was the Chagrin Falls Invitational held in December. Five wrestlers placed, they were *J. Howe* 105, 1st; *S. Detore* 112, 3rd; *K. Prine* 138, 3rd; *G. Howe* 155, 3rd; *D. Powers* 175, 4th. The following week was the Vermillion Tournament, where three of five wrestlers placed, they were *J. Howe* 105, *K. Prine* 138, *G. Howe* 155, all taking 4th. The third tournament was the N.E.C., of 13 wrestlers eight placed, they were *J. Howe* 105, 1st; *K. Prine* 138, 2nd; *J. McEndree* 98, 3rd; *G. Howe* 155, 3rd; and *S. Detore* 112, *R. Twaro* 119, *D. Powers* 175, *R. Kangas* unl. all took 4th.

Although the season didn't go as well as hoped, there are still some hopeful contenders for the districts and maybe farther.

While action on the mat is occurring, the team members shout advise to their fellow wrestler.



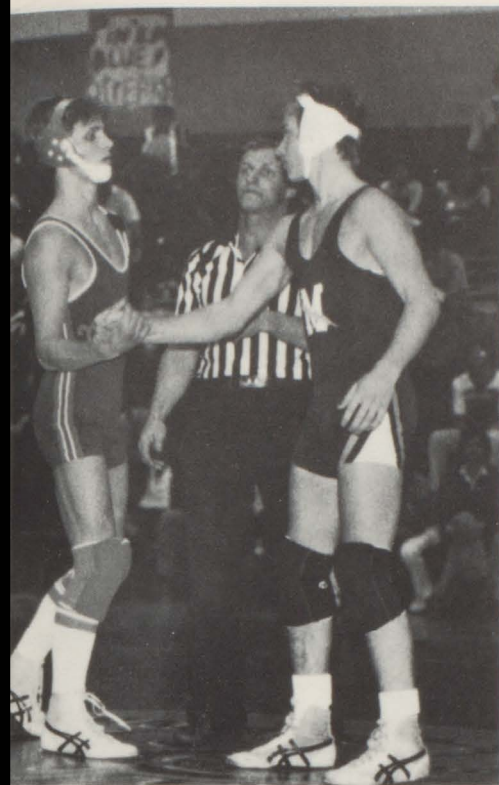
Wrestling—Front Row: *J. McEndree*, *S. Detore*, *L. Mills*, *K. Prine*, *J. Howe*, *R. Twaro*. Back Row: Coach *L. Morrell*, *R. Kangas*, *D. Riddell*, *R. Van Akin*, *D. Powers*, *G. Howe*, *J. Hassett*, *E. Rennick*, Assistant Coach *D. McIntyre*



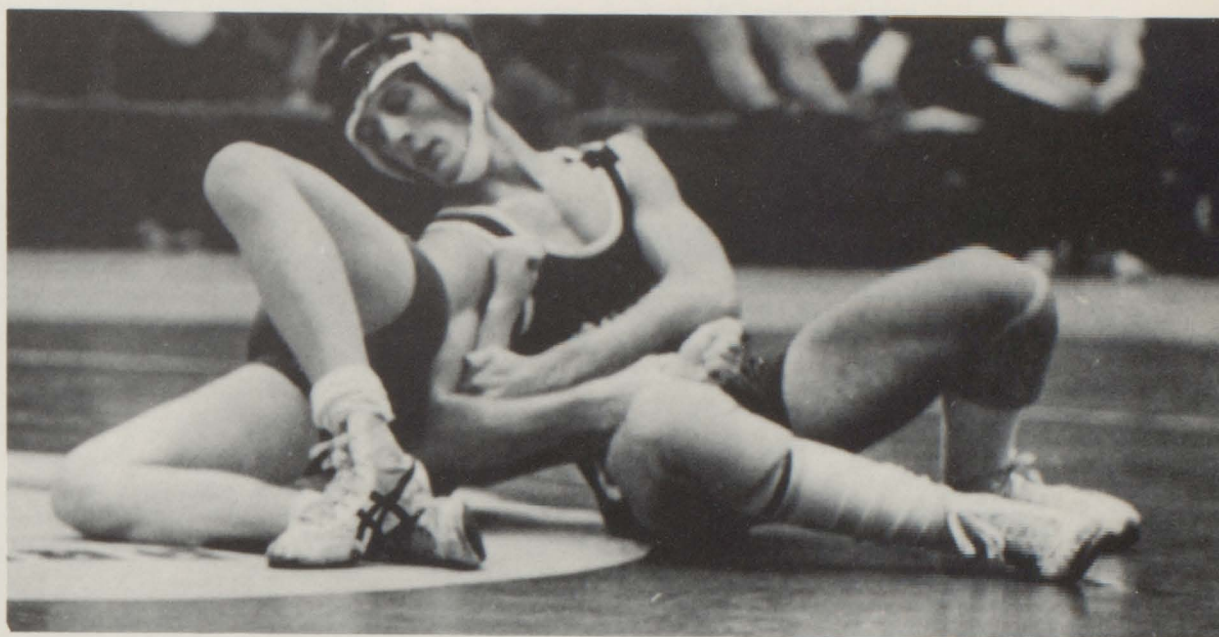
JV Wrestling—Front Row: *D. Rapose*, *D. Rebera*, *T. Zappitelli*, *R. Hakala*, *D. Cornstubble*, *M. Dibell*. Back Row: Coach *L. Morrell*, *M. Ellefson*, *R. Rylance*, *J. Foune*, *C. Bean*, Assistant Coach *D. McIntyre*



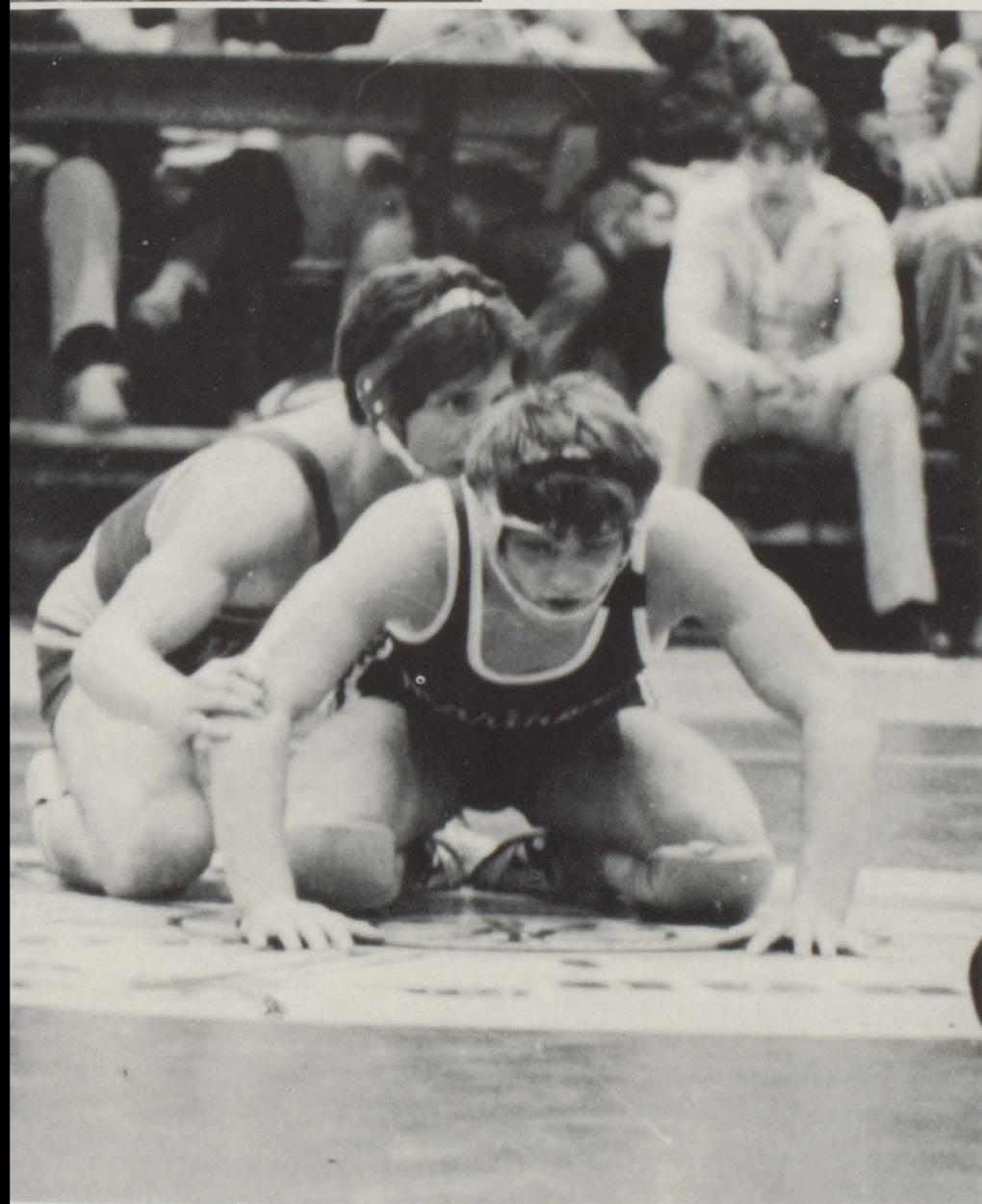




*And their off! Larry Mills shakes his opponent's hand at the beginning of the match which he won.*



*Preparing to put an end to his match, Dave Powers puts the squeeze on his opponent by tying up the arm.*



*At the start of the second period, Gary Howe finds himself at a disadvantaged position.*

#### 1980-81 Wrestling

Harbor		Opponent
46	Ashtabula	18
32	Jefferson	37
29	Madison	44
50	Edgewood	14
28	Conneaut	33
24	Geneva	35
18	Riverside	41
50	Perry	20
33	Benedictine	31

Chagrin Falls	4th place
Vermillion	9th place
N.E.C.	5th place



# Ready-hit-it!!!....

Ready—Hit—it—It's time to rally Mariner Spirit again. After summer practices, camp and learning to work with each other, it's time to pull it all together.

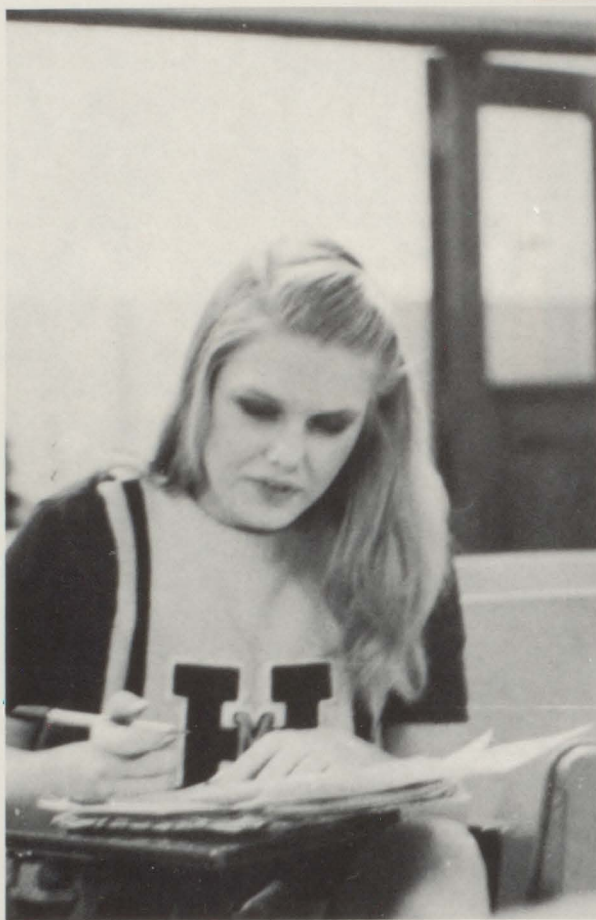
The Varsity Cheerleaders, led by captains *Teresa Zappitelli*; football and *Debbie Johnson*; basketball, received several blue ribbons at camp. The 3rd place honors this squad received not only showed basic cheering skills but true enthusiasm and dedication to their school. Football captain *Teresa Zappitelli* felt that "Camp was a lot of fun and we learned a great many new cheers and also spirit raising ideas. Cheering is more than jumping around during a game; it takes a lot of dedication and caring to give all the support needed for the teams and their fans."

The increased popularity of wrestling has drawn greater support from the fans and given the Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders more to cheer about. "This season has been the most rewarding for me. Being captain, also, has made it a learning experience, like no one would believe," stated *Anna Verbos*; captain. The dedicated efforts of this group has helped bring recognition to Harbor's wrestling squad.

All the cheerleading squads worked together by making spirit signs and planning pep assemblies for the school. Varsity basketball captain *Debbie Johnson* remarked "This year has been a great one because we, the cheerleaders, have put the most any cheerleaders can put into one year. I love cheering for the team. It makes me feel like I'm part of it!"

Wrestling Cheerleaders practice their Variety Show dance routine to "Another One Bites The Dust".

Cheerleaders do more than cheering; it takes good grades, too. Lisa Sayre concentrates on her work in studyhall.





*Keeping the spirit going.* Cheering from summer through winter, the Varsity Cheerleaders keep the crowd alive.



*Wrestling Captain Anna Verbos explains the beat of a new cheer to her squad.*

*Varsity Cheerleaders—Cheryl Brune, Heather Laszlo, Becky Capuano, Patty Lee, Debbie Johnson, Carol Bevacqua, Laura Wagner, and Captain; Teresa Zappitelli.*





*Freshmen Cheerleaders* get ready for the last game of their undefeated season.



*J.V. Cheerleaders*—Kelly Holbrook, Chris Schroeder, Captain Erin Giddings, Julie Bevacqua, Kim Cochran, Tammy Fleckenstein.

*Freshmen Cheerleaders*—Jeanette Baker, Darla Hornstein, Shelly Prine, Barb Kirk, Michelle Luoma, Michelle Schroeder.





# Effort shows spirit!

Putting her talents to use, Erin Giddings works hard in Art Class to finish her locker signs.



A lack of experience does not dampen the spirits of the Junior Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleaders. They make up for the poor attendance at their games, by trying to yell a little louder and jump a little higher.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders worked very hard all summer: helping out with spirit signs, learning new cheers and getting ready for camp. The hard work paid off, the Junior Varsity squad returned from camp with a runner-up certificate and new confidence in their ability. Captain, Erin Giddings said "We were very proud of our achievements at camp, but what we really worked for was building school spirit and pride."

The Freshmen Cheerleaders overcame being nervous after learning the dances, the victory cheer, and making friends with the older cheerleaders. The squad did not have a captain during football season, but Michelle Schroeder was chosen as captain during basketball season. "I feel that we had a very exciting and enjoyable season this year. We have enjoyed supporting our undefeated team's school spirit. I also enjoyed spending time with the Freshmen Cheerleaders," stated Michelle.

Getting it together, JV Cheerleaders turn on mariner spirit with a floor cheer.





# Rapport is key

Many of those persons who don't have the time or talent to compete with the school's team sports, find competitive, yet relaxing fun on the intramural scene.

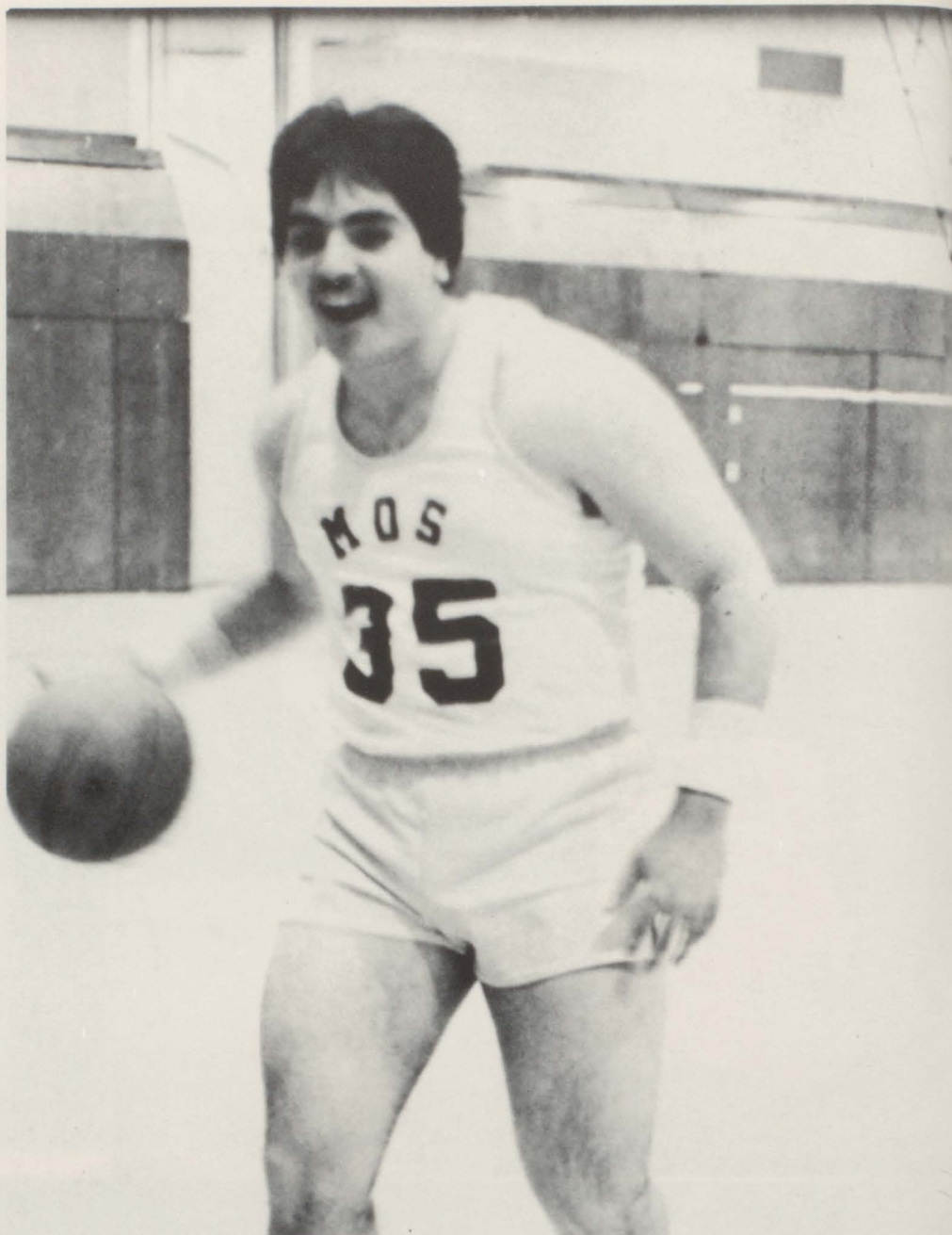
Several different teams represent their respective classes in spirited competition each Tuesday for the boys and each Wednesday for the girls. The intramural season takes about nine weeks to complete because of the schools busy schedule.

As everyone knows, each division champion will represent their class in the infamous class tournaments which are held in April each year. These tournaments are held to seek out the dominating class in these athletic contests.

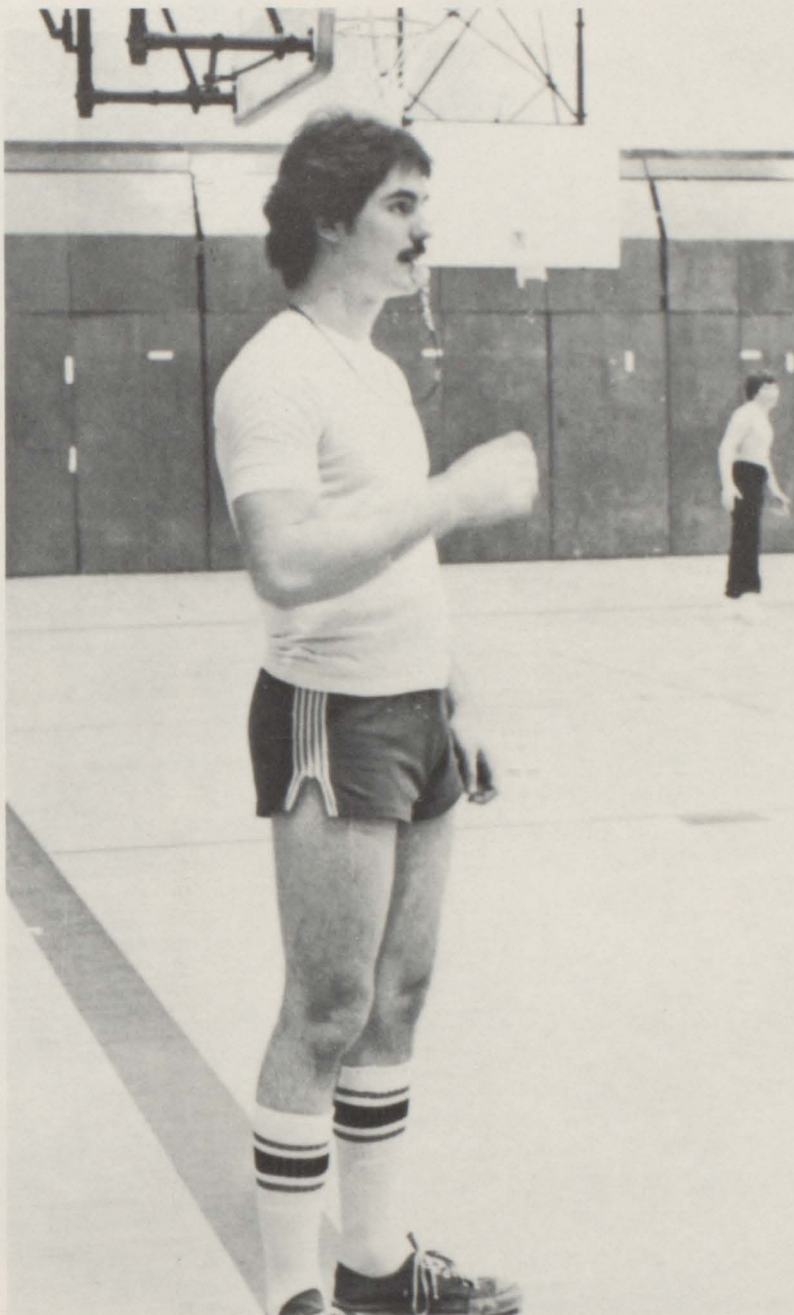
The cooperation and rapport among students and players, added to the special time and help contributed by *Mr. Hewitt* and *Mrs. Lautenen* make this a very succesful extracurricular activity.

*In every crowd there's a hot dog. Bill Labry leads his senior team into battle.*

*The going was tough against the faculty this year. Here, Chad Felt inboundes to Robbie Johnson.*







*"The Referee."* Brad Mather conducts matters on the intramural courts at an underclassmen game.



*Good Arch, Good Followthrough . . .* Dean Sparks and Terrance Clark look on to see if it's another "two."

*Anticipation is making them wait.* A group of players wait for the ball to come down off the rim.





# WINTER DOIN'S!

For those who can brave the frigid weather of our snow belt, they shall inherit frostbite. Fortunately there are many fun things to do in the process of freezing to death.

Snowmobilers Marty Crombie and Alec Raffa, get their kicks doing stunts up in the Chataqua Lake area in New York state.

Tobogganing and sledding are a big hit with students, although tobogganing is actually a very dangerous type of joy ride. Ashtabula Country Club and Lake Shore Park provide some of the better hills in the area.

Skiing is not to be forgotten, especially because Harbor has its own ski club. These crazy members risk life and limb on the slopes of Peak 'n Peek each Thursday as they tempt the hill's best moguls, jumps, and trails.

For the sane people, one might pick a hobby such as bowling or skating. Jeff Maxwell gives the incentive to young aspiring bowlers. Jeff has put himself into the top ranks of area bowlers with his prowess in his favorite sport. He is accredited with a 733 series and several championships.

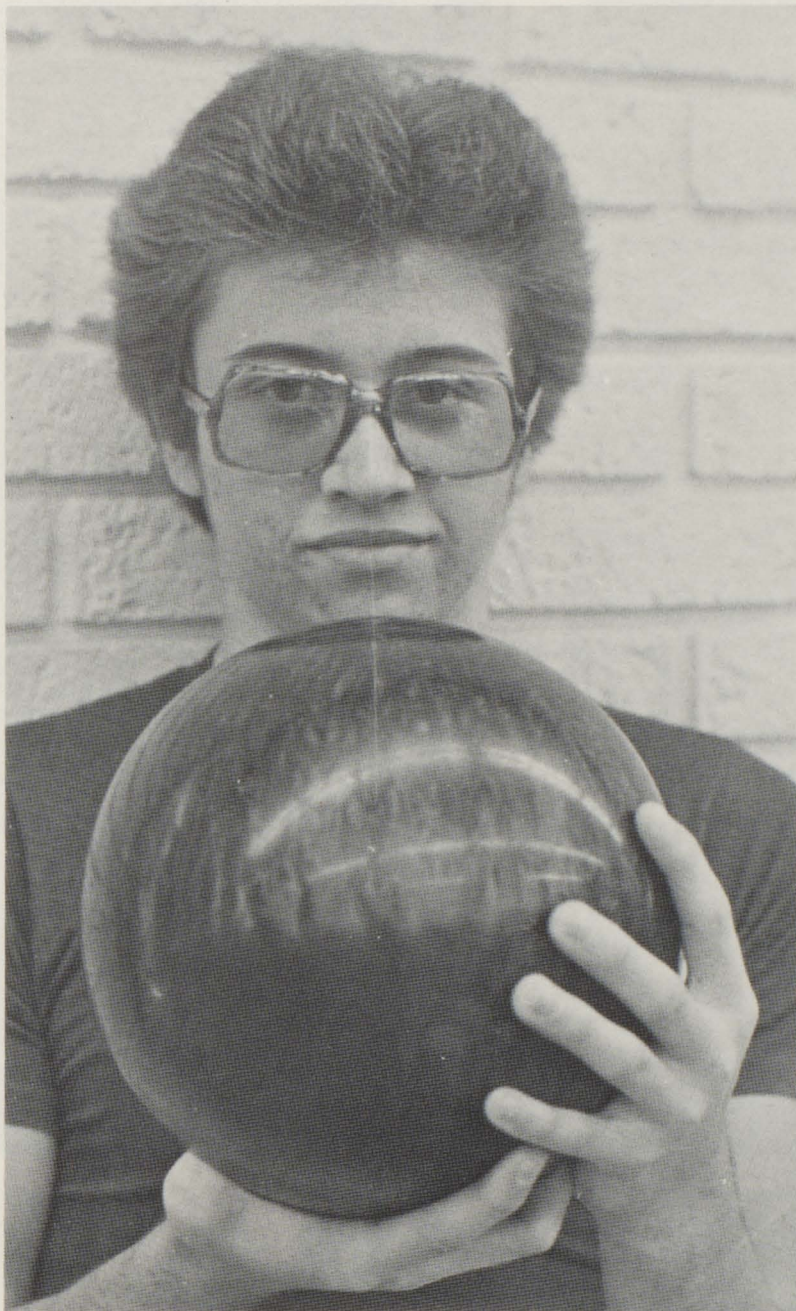
Nappi's Roller Den became the new fad as its' location draws huge crowds each and every weekend. The Den has supplied a second home for such talented skaters as Ray Jamison and Sidney White as well as workers Cindy Rimpela and Teresa Zappitelli.

*Without any describable grace or form, Jill Orn gets down the hill the only way she knows how—on her plastic sled.*





*In his downhill tuck, Chris Haytcher tries to get down low to build up his speed in this downhill run.*



*Bowling is up his alley. Jeff Maxwell is president and treasurer of his league at St. Angelo's Lanes.*



*Rollerskating at Nappi's seems to be enjoyed by Chris Malkie, who is a familiar face at the Den.*



*Trying to impress the women with his sledding know-how, Don Rapose has all the girls watching as he starts his big wipe-out.*



Standing behind the door, Thespian adviser Mr. Moore, watches over Dawn Solti as she experiences what it would be like to be blind.

"Has the chess club been misnamed?" Mr. Jossen feels that it should be called the game club. Mr. Jossen has been advisor of chess club for the past few years and enjoys being with the members and helping out.

"Raising \$1000 each year to finance our foreign exchange student is the goal of the AFS club," stated Mrs. Riechert. Under the guidance of Mrs. Riechert and Mr. Pandora the club tries to aid the entire student body in gaining interest in international relations. The AFS club had a short term domestic exchange programs this year. Five students from Penn Trafford High School in Pittsburg, Pa. were hosted by five Harbor families and attended classes here from the twelfth of November to the sixteenth. In March, five Harbor students returned the exchange and traveled to Trafford for a long weekend.

28 teachers advise 24 clubs.



# Advice given

ELANOR ANDREWS: Secretary

ED ARMSTRONG Athletic Director

CRENA BAKER: Health; Degrees: B.S. in Health and Physical Education

RITA BALOG: Librarian

PAUL BODNAR: OWA; Degrees: B.S.

STEVE CANDELA: Guidance Counselor

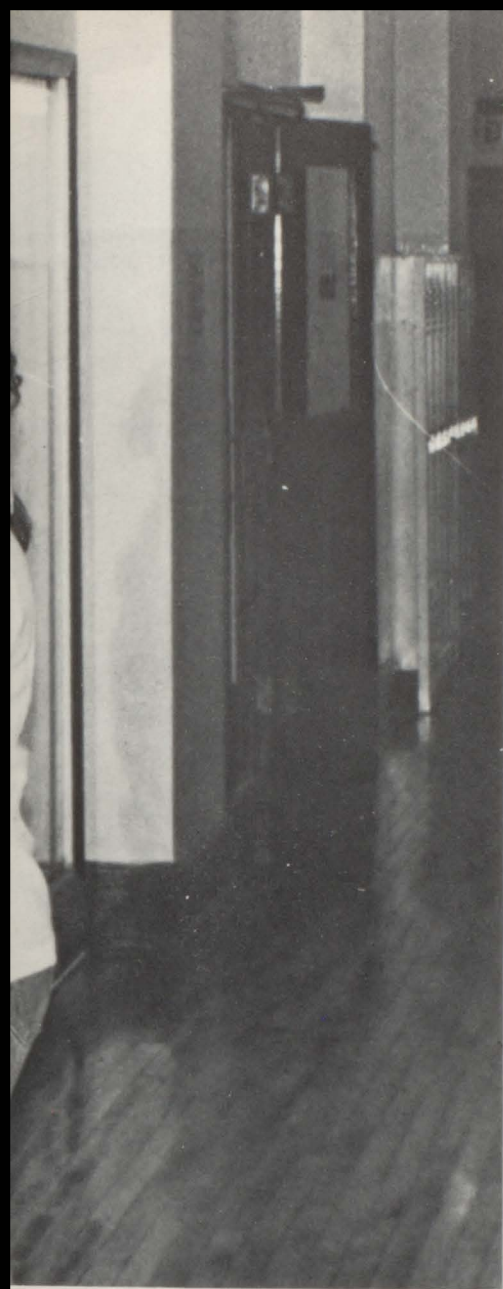
RUSSELL CARLSON: Janitor

ROBERT CHURCH: Janitor

WILLIAM CLARK: Principal; Degrees: B.A., M.A., Ph.D.







BARBARA CLAYMAN: Lunchroom

ESTHER EDEBURN: English, Latin; Degrees: B.A., M.A.

RAYMOND EDEBURN: Social Sciences; Degrees: B.S., M.A.



ANN FARABAUGH: Art; Degrees: B.F.A.

FRANCES FLOOD: English; Degrees: B.S., M.A.

DOLORES FORINASH: Secretary



CAROLYN HANSFORD: Home Economics; Degrees: B.A.

ROZELLA HARPST: Home Economics; Degrees: B.A.

EARLE HEUSINGER: Instrumental Music; Degrees: B.M.



*Rathskeller!* The German Club gets a chance to treat their taste buds to some German food. Mrs. Kaura is adviser for the club.

After checking his mailbox, Mr. Jossen, IPS and physics teacher, returns to his classroom. Mr. Jossen is also adviser for the Chess Club.



CLARK HEWITT: *Physical Education; Degrees: B.S.*

JOHN HIGGINS: *Trigonometry, Algebra, Geometry; Degrees: B.S.*

JOYCE HIGNITE: *Spanish; Degrees: B.A.*

LUCILLE HORTON: *Business; Degrees: B.S.*

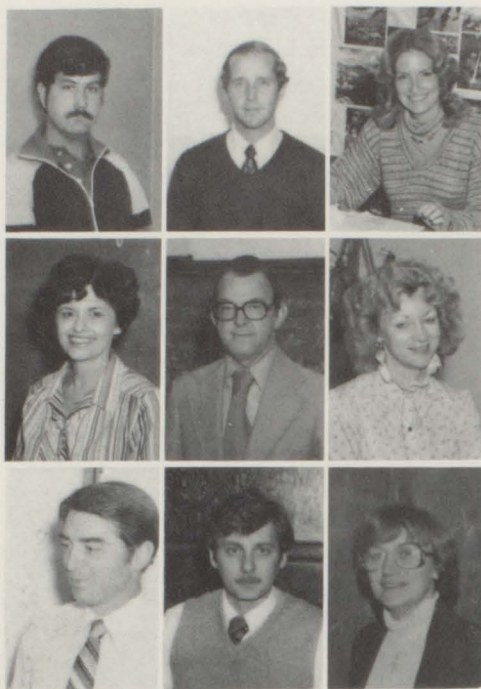
ROBERT HUFF: *Problems of Democracy; Degrees: B.S., M.A.*

SUSAN INCORVIA: *Special Education; Degrees: B.S.*

ANDREW ISCO: *Biology; Degrees: B.S.*

ROBERT JOSSON: *Physical Science, Earth Science; Degrees: B.A.*

KATHY KAURA: *German; Degrees: B.A., M.A.*



# Active leisure

School staff members are people too, that is, when they're not in school. Just like normal people they too, have hobbies. Mr. Puchan and Mr. Morrell fish. Mr. Puchan enjoys lake fishing around the Lake Erie breakwalls. He usually tries for perch and rock bass.

League bowling involves Mr. Utz and Mrs. Forinash. Mr. Utz belongs to two leagues, the Teachers League and the Parliment. His averages for each league are 154 and 168 respectively. Mrs. Forinash also bowls, but her main hobby in the summer is golf. She plays on the Geneva on the Lake Women's League two or three times a week, and tries to play open golf three or four times a week.

Mrs. Swogger golfs also, but what she really likes is running. She took first place in her age group in a two mile run held by the YMCA-YWCA. Running in the Boston Marathon is her main goal.

Stringing his fishing rod, Mr. Puchan the industrial arts teacher prepares for his favorite hobby. He enjoys fishing off the breakwall.







*Lining up the ball Mrs. Swogger and Mrs. Forinash demonstrate putting technique. Putting is considered the most important part of golf.*

*Concentration is vital, Mr. Utz, who bowls on two leagues, takes his time lining up with the pins.*



RONALD KELLY: Janitor

ARDYTHE KLEESATTEL: English, Journalism; Degrees: A.B., M.Ed.

JENNIFER LAUTANEN: Physical Education; Degrees: B.S.

WILLIAM LICATE: Assistant Principal; Degrees: B.S., M. Ed., Ph.D.

MICHAEL LOMBARD: History; Degrees: B.A.

DAVE LUHTA: English, Industrial Arts; Degrees: B.A.

MARIAN LUNDI: Lunchroom

DEAN McQUAIDE: Algebra, Geometry; Degrees: B.S.

KATHLEEN MILFORD: Chior; Degrees: B.S.



RAYMOND MOORE: Algebra, Math; Degrees: B.A.

ENCIE MOROSKI: English, Speech; Degrees: B.A.

LOUIS MORRELL: Biology

FRED MOSSFORD: Janitor

KURT NORDQUEST: History, Geography; Degrees: B.S.

MARIE OXLEY: Lunchrooms

BEN PANDORA: Geography, Human Relations; Degrees: B.S.

SHERRY PATRICK: Secretary

RICHARD PAVOLINO: English; Degrees: B.S.



Calling around for information on new books for the Topky Memorial Library is Mrs. Peaspanen. She is new to the staff this year.

Every Thursday morning Mr. Luhta is one of the first customers at the MARINER doughnut stand. Jeff Elliott and Linda Lucas are glad to serve







*Stidious teacher?* After school Mrs. Hignite checks over some papers from her Spanish class. This is her first year at Harbor.

Five new faculty members came to Harbor High School.

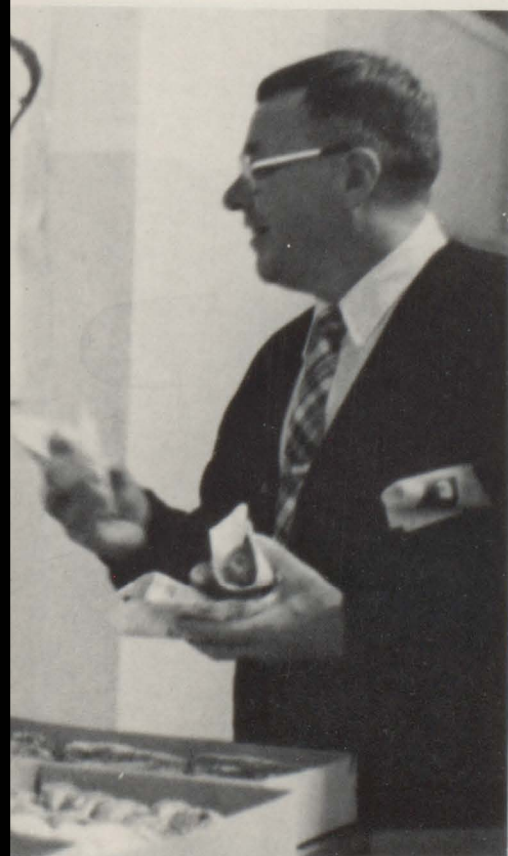
Mrs. Baker formerly taught at Harbor for five years. Now she has returned and is teaching health for half a day and then she goes to another school.

The library obtained some new help, Mrs. Peaspanen, who has had thirteen years library experience.

Mrs. Hignite who used to substitute at Harbor, now teaches Spanish here full time and she says "This is the one thing I always wanted to do." She grew up in Columbus, Indiana and attended Prudue college. She owns an Irish setter named Ginger.

A native of Painesville Mr. Luhta went on to matriculate Kent State University. He is married and has four children ranging between the ages of 2 and 8. He teaches English and industrial arts.

Mrs. Hansford who graduated from Glenville University, teaches a half day of home economics.



## Five arrive



JUDI PEASPANEN: Librarian

DAN PLATANO: Math, Physical Education; Degrees: B.S., M.A.

GEORGE PUCHAN: Industrial Arts; Degrees: B.S.

NANCY RAPOSE: Guidance Counselor; Degrees: B.S. M.Ed.

EDITH REICHERT: Typing Shorthand; Degrees: B.S.

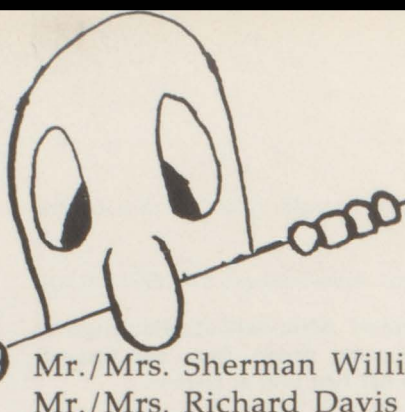
FRANK ROSKOVICS: History, Degrees: B.S.

HOWARD STEWART: Criminal Justice; Degrees: B.A.

CAROLE SWOGGER: French, English; Degrees: B.A.

HARRYLEE UTZ: Introductory to Physical Science, Chemistry, Algebra; Degrees: A.B. M.A., M.S.T





Mr./Mrs. Sherman Williams  
Mr./Mrs. Richard Davis  
Mr./Mrs. James Dioneff  
Mr./Mrs. Robert DeDonato  
Mr./Mrs. Kenneth Brace  
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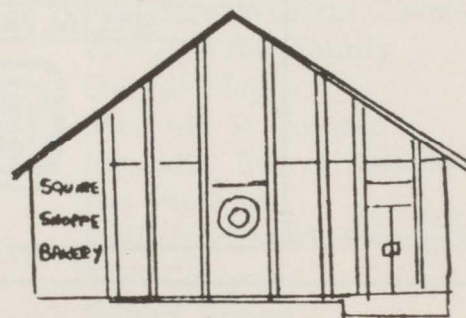
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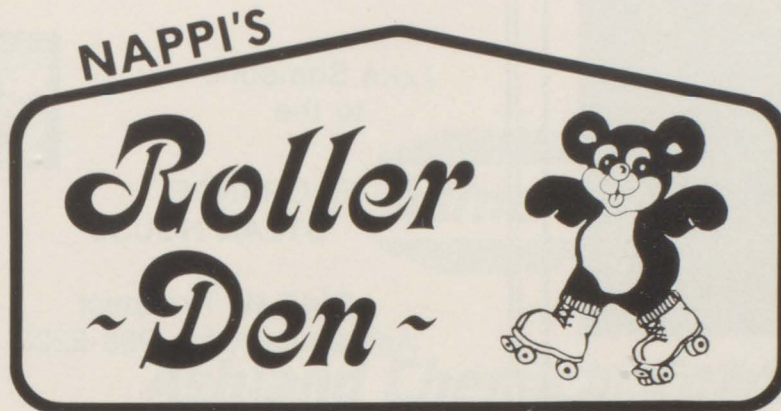
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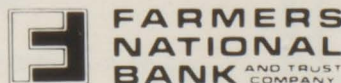
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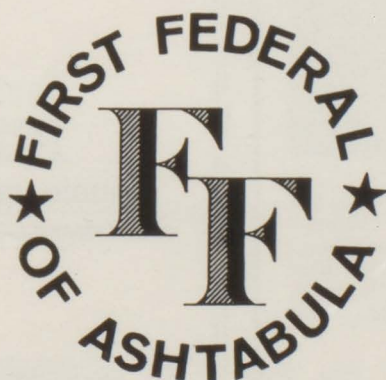
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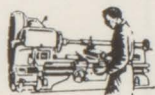


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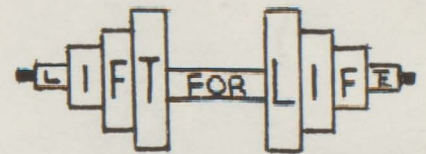
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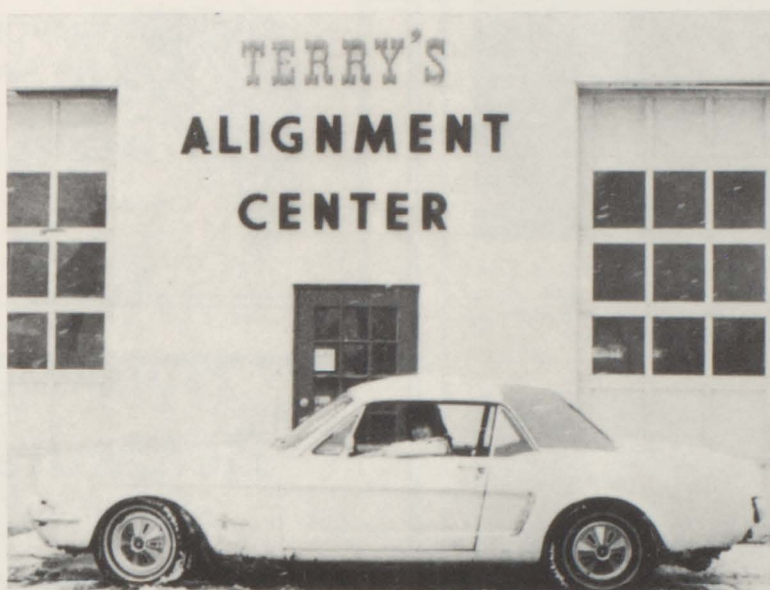
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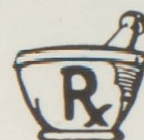


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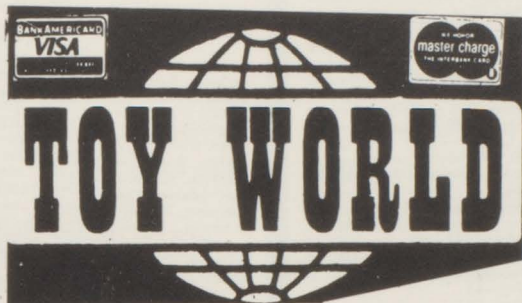
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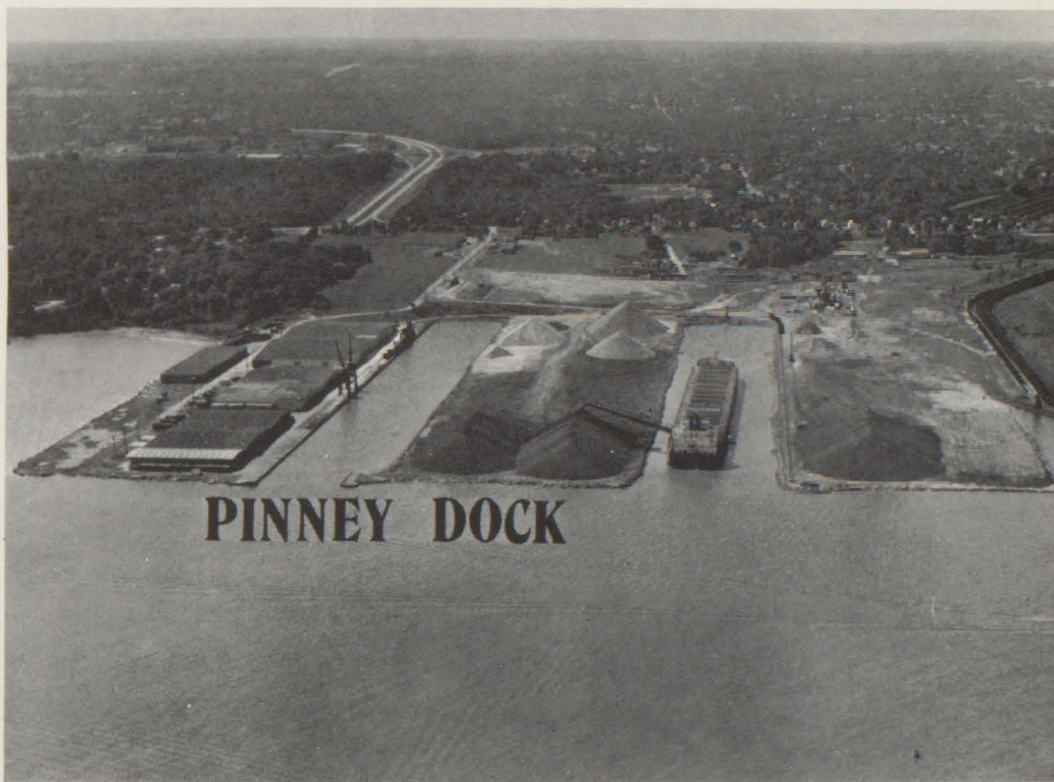
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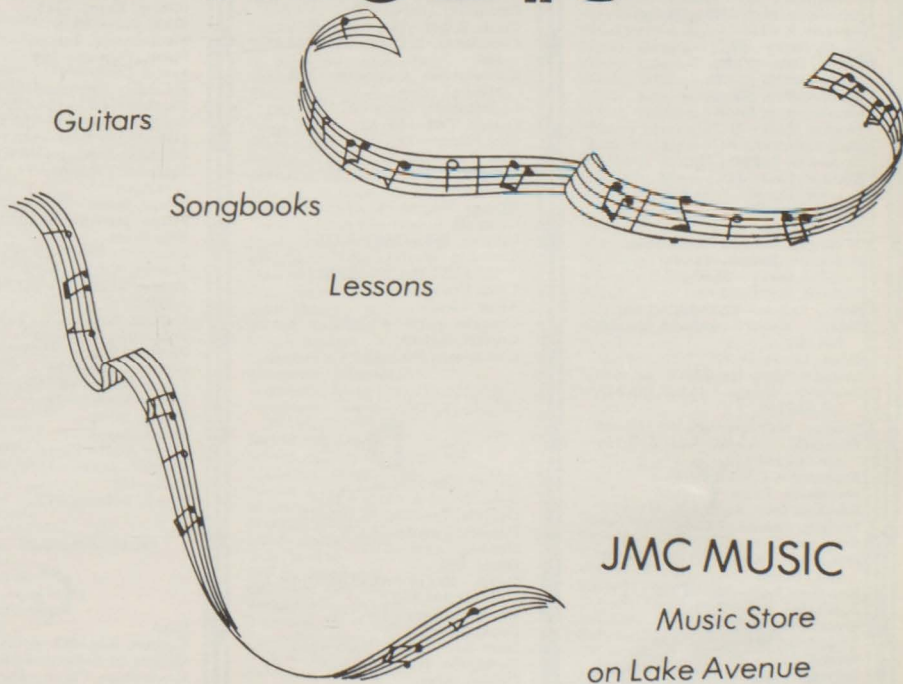
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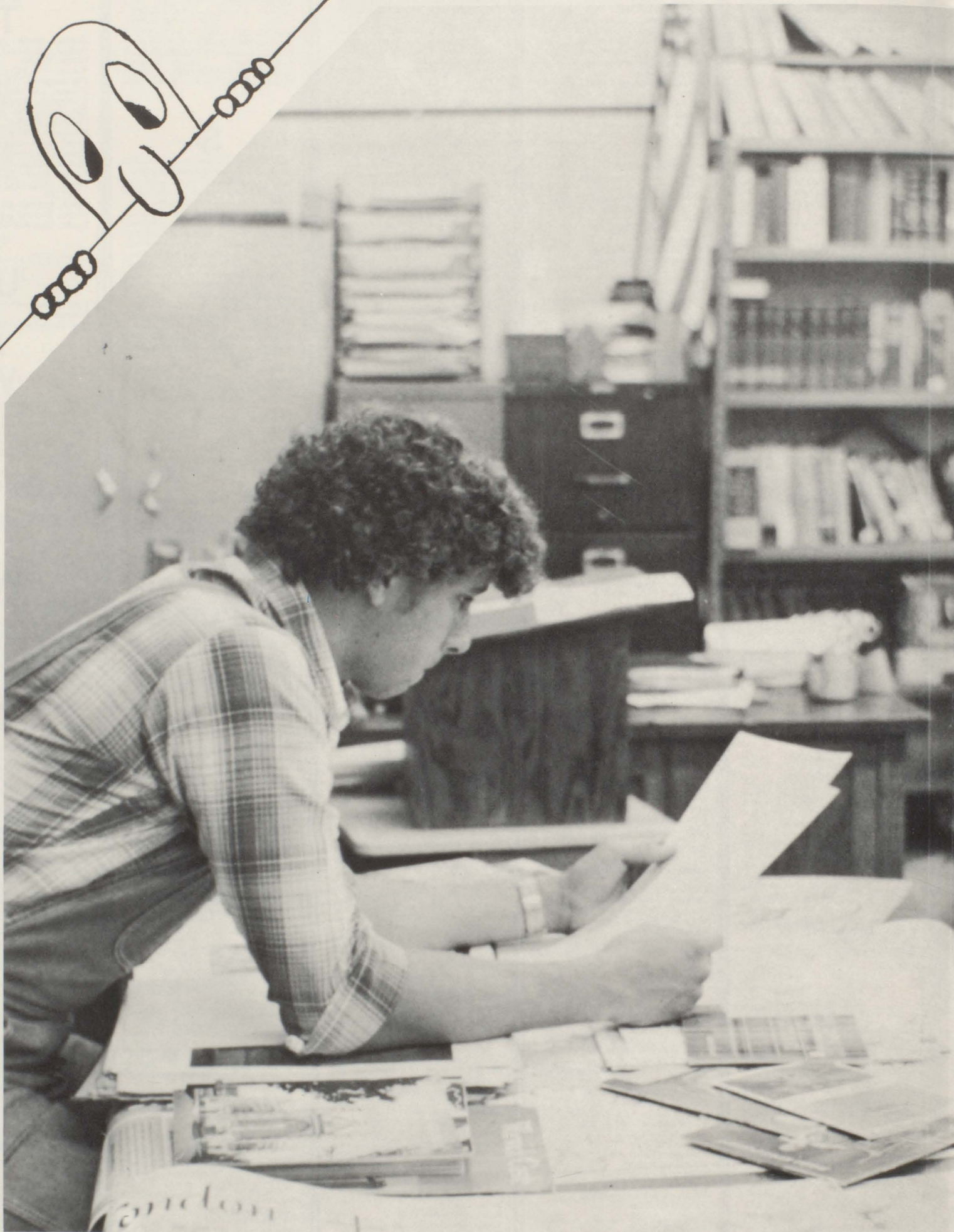
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